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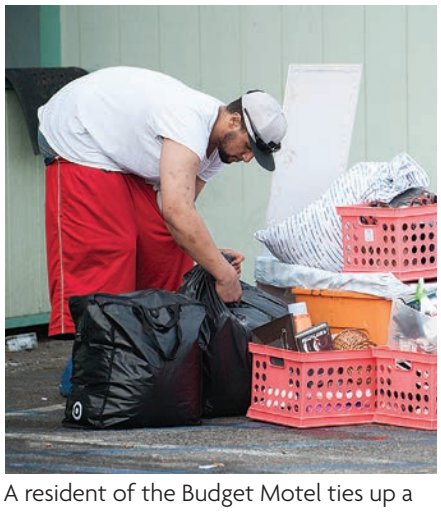
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Calcutta to Eureka

Editor:

I picked up the Sept. 15 edition of the Journal in Fortuna yesterday and tonight read in completely. What a great article on Betty Chinn and her outreach programs ("Prove them Wrong"). I could only think that Calcutta had Mother Theresa and Eureka has Betty Chinn.

Amazing to read the journey of her life from the hungers of China to aborting the hunger in the seemingly low area of Eureka and proving so many wrong. If one wished to donate to her ongoing work, I did not see an address where one could send a contribution. Also enjoyed the article on "What Will Happen to Ma and Pa?" Good work by your staff.

Carol Del Biaggio, Ferndale

Editor's note: Checks can be sent to Betty Chinn's Homeless Fund, PO Box 736, Eureka, CA 95502. For more information, visit www.bettychinn.org.

'It's Infuriating'

Dear Editor,

It is with great frustration that I write in about the proposed closure of the skilled nursing homes in Humboldt ("What Will Happen to Ma and Pa?" Sept. 15 and "Profits Over People?" Sept. 22). It seems like this discussion of taking proper care of our elderly goes on and on, and on, and on. Year after year, abuses continue. Companies come in and take our money, and our government money, and they do not provide the care our elder community deserve. Why do we allow this to continue?

How dare they close on people, after taking their money all these years? It's infuriating. Companies should not be allowed to run such businesses if they do not show evidence of truly meeting their needs. Period.

Rockport should be made to stay open until every person is taken care of properly, and not rushed off in a rough manner that endangers them. Or until another company is able to move in and take over proper care of these individuals.

Thank you to the *Journal* and Linda Stansberry for shining a light on this disgrace.

Roxy Kennedy, Honeydew

A Service Gap

Editor:

Thank you to Kimberly Wear for the interview/article regarding Eureka City Councilmember Heidi Messner ("Service Call," Sept. 22).

Could you please fact check if this quotation was incorrectly reversed from said councilmember: "Hopelessness is what leads to homelessness?" If this statement is correctly quoted, it is frightening to me because Councilmember Messner seems delusional and, at her current age with her own stated background, the Councilmember surprisingly lacks facts about the human psyche. However, a manipulative person would use plausible denial, defining the term "hopeless" unlike the definitive meaning of the term "homeless."

Ironically, if she is quoted correctly, she does make me feel hopeless; I challenge the Eureka council to find concrete ways to resolve the concrete problem of the homeless, including public health/safety enforcement policies (including jail time) for noncompliant property owners, such as the Budget Motel.

Nancy Pritchard, Eureka

Editor's note: Messner was accurately quoted in the story.

Missing Something

Editor:

Regarding Barry Evans' take on cooking and the human story ("The Cooking Ape," Sept. 8 and Sept. 15), shouldn't it be the hungry men stealing food from the women, etc. ...?

Monogamy is not the human norm.

GT Buckley, Eureka

Positivity, please?

Editor:

I have and will be running only a positive, upbeat campaign for Eureka City Council. I will focus on my long record of leadership, experience and community involvement.

Unfortunately, my opponent and his inner circle have decided to do the opposite. They have been running negative and untrue letters to the editor filled with silly and false charges.

They claim I am being supported by "the 1-percenters and Big Business." This is laughable and childish. One dishonest letter even took a statement I made 26 years ago and presented it as something current.

For the record, I have not been involved in partisan politics in over 15 years.

I call upon Austin Allison to denounce his false and negative campaigning and pledge to run a clean campaign from this point forward.

John Fullerton, Eureka



Terry Torgerson

Fresh Face, Fresh Ideas

Editor:

Our county and city leadership has too often been dominated by poster boys (and girls) for the good-old-boy network. These decision makers have given too much weight to the interests of their cronies — with little regard for working people or the environment.

John Fullerton falls squarely into this category — an old-school conservative and former Republican Central Committee chair perfectly content to continue with the "business-as-usual" approach that has caused our economy and infrastructure to be in the poor shape it's in today.

It's time for a different direction — for a fresh voice representing a new generation of Eureka residents — a generation that understands that the old ways of doing business won't serve people or the planet well moving into the future.

Eureka City Council candidate Austin Allison understands that we need government that works for everyone, not just a select few. He will work hard to represent, protect and lift up working class individuals and small, local businesses.

Austin's got my vote this Nov. 8.

Mark Mills, Eureka

Editor:

I heard the two candidates for Eureka City Council interviewed on KMUD on Sept. 19, and was impressed by Austin Allison's ideas for the city's future.

John Fullerton, on the other hand, spent most of his time bragging about his "decades of experience," but fell extremely flat when it came to offering concrete solutions to the issues he was asked about, which included economic development, infrastructure and homelessness.

If Mr. Fullerton has, indeed, gained any insight into the needs of Eureka citizens over these decades he claims to have

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spent listening to its citizens, one might expect that he would have formulated some more coherent ideas about how to solve Eureka's problems

So far, Mr. Fullerton, count me as underwhelmed.

I look forward to hearing more about Austin Allison's creative plans for the City of Eureka

Christina Bandy, Eureka

Editor:

We need a strong voice for proactive, forward-thinking solutions on Eureka's city council. This November, we are presented with two options — Austin Allison, an energetic young professional and craftsperson with a bright vision for Eureka's future, and John Fullerton, a fixture in our local community who seems to be basing his campaign on the "experience" argument.

With due respect to Mr. Fullerton's community involvement over the years, I would argue that handing power over to someone whose previous leadership roles helped get us into the current messes we are facing is akin to allowing the fox to guard the henhouse.

Rather than elect someone to this prominent office who has been complicit in creating Eureka's host of current problems, which have been caused by the poor decisions of our conservative-dominated representatives for decades, let's vote for the candidate with the vision to help carry Eureka into the future – Austin Allison!

Tamara McFarland, Bayside

For Lavish Reynolds

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when the gun appears fires four shots
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Is he is dead.

— *Sheila Evans*

Change the System!

Editor:

There is a saying: "All it takes for evil to prevail is for good people to do nothing". I define evil as that which is deliberately designed to make others suffer for the benefit of the perpetrator. Right now, without an ordinance to stop them, investment corporations and greedy owners are unfairly and unsustainably charging more and more money to people who own their houses in manufactured home parks. These people who can't afford property to put their homes on are beholden to park owners for their lot.

While it is true that park owners deserve a fair return on their investment (and Measure V allows for that), the homeowners are co-investors; without their homes, the park has no income potential. We voters have a unique chance to change what amounts to a feudal system into one that permits homeowners to live in their neighborhoods with dignity, while providing park owners with a very viable income. Vote Yes on Measure V!

Wilma Mendes, Fortuna

Clarification

A photo caption in story headlined "Service Call" in the Sept. 22, 2016 edition of the *North Coast Journal* contained an error due to inaccurate information provided to the *Journal*. Incoming Eureka City Councilmember Heidi Messner will hold a meet and greet from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 11 at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write an Election Letter!

The *Journal* will publish letters related to local elections through Nov. 3, meaning you have until Monday, Oct. 31, at noon to get your opinion on local council races or any other election matters into print. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words — and we'll only run one per writer per week. We'll fit as many as we can into the print edition and run others online. Get writin'. (Letters responding to the *Journal*'s non-election coverage are, as always, welcome and encouraged, and can run as long as 300 words.) All submissions should include the letter writer's full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send them to letters@northcoastjournal.com.

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Austin Allison. *Submitted*

Forum Fisticuffs in the Fourth

Candidates debate vision, experience in Eureka council race

By Thadeus Greenson
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At their first debate, the two council candidates vying for a seat representing Eureka's 4th Ward made very clear they have something in common: They both love Eureka. That's *love*, not the placid *like* that's slapped on stickers and hats all over town these days.

Where candidates Austin Allison and John Fullerton diverge is in how they're selling themselves to city voters, though the pair seemed to have a lot in common at a Sept. 22 candidate forum hosted by the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce at the Red Lion Inn. There, before a few dozen public officials and business leaders, the pair congenially talked about their ideas for the city.

Allison, a 25-year-old cardiac monitor technician at St. Joseph Hospital and furniture maker who moved "here" in 2009, touted his youth, "positive outlook" and "bright ideas" for the future. Fullerton, a 63-year-old certified public accountant who's lived in Eureka for four decades and been a chamber member for 30 years, meanwhile, repeatedly underscored his experience and record. That contrast was the biggest takeaway from the forum, as the two aligned on most substantive questions thrown their way.

The notable exception to that was on the subject of homelessness, which both agreed is probably the largest single issue facing Eureka today. Allison said he supports the city's Housing First approach of focusing on getting people into housing, noting that there's a great need for more



John Fullerton. *Facebook*

affordable housing within the city. He also said he would endeavor to be creative on the council, trying to leverage money currently being spent on caring for the homeless in emergency rooms or jailing them into "new programs," but he didn't specify how, as a city councilmember, he would impact how these county, state and federal funds would be spent.

Fullerton, who said he's been personally touched by homelessness while watching his younger brother spend much of his life as a "homeless drug addict," said a number of existing programs are part of the solution. But while Fullerton said he supports Housing First, he also said he thinks "something close to half" of the current homeless population isn't ready to be housed, saying the city needs some kind of sanctioned camp where people can stay night and day.

During his opening statement, Fullerton stressed that he fell in love with Eureka when he moved here 40 years ago and is "here to stay," noting that three of his kids live in the area. Fullerton then said

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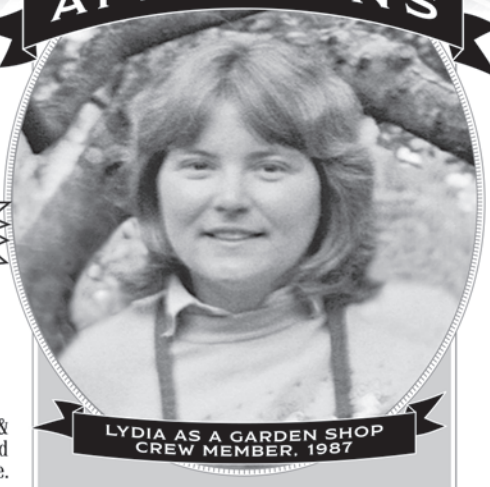
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"good intentions are not enough" before highlighting his credentials, saying he's served on the Eureka City Schools board, the Humboldt County Budget Oversight Committee and the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Eureka general plan, and is a longtime Rotarian. Fullerton also highlighted his accounting business, which he says has now grown to employ eight people and works with 400 small businesses as its clients.

Fullerton said he's intent on running a positive campaign, before closing his opening remarks by saying, "What I want everyone to do is to compare our records and judge for yourselves who is better able to lead Eureka into a better future."

Allison, meanwhile, spent his opening remarks focusing less on his background and more on what he sees as Eureka's future. He said the city needs economic development, saying he'd focus on encouraging the development of light industry — pointing to companies like Holly Yashi and Fire and Light — and that expanding local fiber optic infrastructure and redundancy would help lure tech companies to the community.

Eureka also has a vibrant arts community, Allison said, which is something the city should do more to capitalize on. "We need a strong, creative vision," he said.

When asked what were the biggest challenges facing the local business community, other than homelessness, the candidates offered differing perspectives.

Fullerton said crime is without a doubt the biggest local challenge, noting there were recently five assaults reported within city limits in a 24-hour period. He said the police department needs stable funding and shouldn't face across-the-board cuts equivalent to "less important departments." Allison, meanwhile, said the community needs to "clean up its image" by celebrating the arts community, getting involved and taking back its parks and trails through recreation, noting that a strong, positive community presence in open spaces would push out some unsavory elements.

Access Humboldt filmed the forum — which also included debates on Measure S and Measure V — and the video will be updated to www.archive.org/access_humboldt this week. Also, those wanting to see the candidates verbally spar in the flesh, will have another opportunity next week. The Eureka Elks Lodge will host them for a Rotary forum at noon on Oct. 3 that will be open to the public for a $14 fee that includes lunch. And for more information on their respective campaigns, visit www.austinallison.nationbuilder.com and www.fullertonforcouncil.com. ●

Warning: This Column Contains Objectionable Material

By Marcy Burstiner
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I won't watch violent movies or television shows alone. That's because when I know that an act of extreme violence is about to happen, I close my eyes and turn away. I'm a weenie. I can't handle it. I rely on other people to describe the action.

Hollywood productions provide amped up music or silence that signals that something terrible is about to happen. But if you watch stuff on TV, there is often a warning before the movie or show starts. It never stops me from turning on the program. I accept these warnings.

But a push against warnings is at the heart of a fiery debate about what information students should be forced to consume in classes on college campuses throughout the country.

In August, University of Chicago Dean of Students John Ellison told incoming freshmen that the university promotes free speech and, as such, will not issue "trigger warnings," meaning students should not expect to find "safe spaces."

A trigger warning is an alert before a class, movie, or news broadcast that cautions that what follows might contain potentially disturbing information: graphic violence or sex, for example.

With his letter, Ellison kicked off the school year with a national debate that has pitted free speech advocates against those who believe that college should be a safe place to learn.

In response to Ellison's warning, President Morton Schapiro of Northwestern University, just 20 miles up Lakeshore Drive, said people like Ellison drive him nuts because they are coming from obtuse positions of privilege. Warning people that the material that will be presented in class could disturb them is not the same as silencing ideas or censoring content.

This is an important topic at Humboldt State University, where many students come from clashing backgrounds. Some come from urban areas and others from the sticks. We have students of color who find themselves in very white classes, and very white students who have never before interacted with people of color. Home-schooled students find themselves in classes with transgender peers. We have significant populations of Native Americans and military veterans. Many of our students are survivors of trauma. But they are all thrown together into classes required if they intend to graduate.

Those who went to the North Country Fair this past month might have seen me there in my role as free speech advocate, running a booth for the Humboldt Center for Constitutional Rights, for which I'm a board member. I encouraged people to take a Sharpie to tiny signs and air their personal grievances to celebrate our First Amendment rights to free speech. People made signs calling for voting for or against Trump, for or against gun control, for better pay for teachers and for free education for students. For one little girl who was concerned about the hot sun on the pet she brought to the All Species Parade, I

made a sign that said, "More Water for Bunnies!"

So you'd think I'd be on the side of free speech on this one. But there is a reason I never joined any debate club and why I didn't apply for law school, even though I spent three months studying for the LSAT. I have a hard time with all-or-nothing arguments. Even as fanatically for free speech as I am, I appreciate trigger warnings and think there is a place for safe space on college campuses. I'd like to think that my classes are safe spaces to learn and freely discuss controversial topics.

At issue is the idea that students come into a classroom from all kinds of backgrounds. Some students come having experienced trauma — sexual assault or molestation, post-traumatic stress from military service, or having been victims of harassment based on their race, ethnicity or sexual orientation. To fail to recognize that is to deny the concept of equal education. A student who comes from a background free of those traumas might be able to easier process material that deals with sexuality and violence. That could give them an academic advantage.

Meanwhile, is any one piece of information necessary to get students to discuss and critically think about a topic? As teachers, aren't we after the most effective way to get students to learn? Is it necessary to shock someone to get them to think?

When I first started teaching, some dozen years ago, I taught a class on mass media analysis and planned a lesson on pornography. A colleague suggested I warn students ahead of time and give anyone who objected an alternate assignment that would allow them to skip the class. I thought that idea outrageous. How could any student taking a college class on mass media be allowed to opt out of course material or a class discussion on a topic I felt important? It didn't occur to me that, in all likelihood, some of my students had been victims of sexual assault. I connected the idea of a warning to students raised in sheltered backgrounds. I felt it was important to take these students out of their comfort zones.

In a reporting class, a student once called me out in student evaluations for having used the term "white trash." My initial reaction was irritation — I didn't like the idea of students trying to censor me. But then I realized that I was being called out as an elitist, that I had used a disparaging term to describe an entire group of people. I don't use that term anymore and censoring myself in this way has not lessened my effectiveness as a teacher. In trying to lower the barriers that separate me from students — to try to see the world from their different perspectives — I think I made my teaching more effective. And that's the goal, isn't it? In rethinking what information we present and how we present it, we can address difficult and controversial ideas in more effective ways.

This is different from political correctness, different from whether a white person can teach belly dancing or certain Halloween costumes should be banned or the names of sports teams or logos should be changed. Political correctness is a different discussion, one I'm not going to get into here.

Warning people about content and trying to present content that people are emotionally capable of consuming doesn't censor ideas or prevent dialogue. When done effectively, it can foster dialogue by ensuring that more people representing differing perspectives are engaged in the conversation.

Without the warnings, you risk sending some people this message: You are not welcome in my class or on my campus so find another place to learn.

When I close my eyes to disturbing scenes in movies or on TV, I still get their meaning. And really, half the time, the extreme violence or sex is totally unnecessary. The movie or program would have been better without it. ●

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Ho Ho, No

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No, say several residents of the North Pole. No to pot businesses. On Oct. 4, residents of the Fairbanks, Alaska suburb will vote on Proposition 7, which would effectively ban marijuana-related businesses from the town. Councilmember Elizabeth Holm, who gathered the signatures required to add the proposition to the ballot, cited the "family friendly" atmosphere of the town as one reason to ban potential dispensaries in the far frozen north. The North Pole receives hundreds of thousands of letters addressed to Santa Claus every year, and many visitors come to take pictures of its Christmas-themed streets (Santa Claus Lane, St. Nicholas Drive, Snowman Lane) as well as the world's largest fiberglass version of Mr. Kringle himself. To be honest, it sounds like a stoney good time, minus the potential of breaking a tooth on one of the candy-cane striped streetlights. Whether the measure will pass is anyone's guess – Alaska legalized recreational marijuana use in 2014, and a previous moratorium on pot cafes in the greater Fairbanks area was voted down earlier this month. So, if the stockings are stuffed a little later than usual this year, or there are misfit toys under the tree, you can point the finger at North Pole voters.

No, says Facebook. No to ads promoting marijuana. Facebook's "Prohibited Content" category is pretty explicit on this subject – it also bans ads related to tobacco and "adult products" – but journalists who report on issues related to the herb are feeling the sting. Mikaela Lefrak, associate editor for the *New Republic*, delivered an autopsy of her back and forth with the site's ads team in 2015 after she attempted to promote an article about CBD oil and was rejected. Facebook later reversed its decision, but its rules around this issue continue to appear murky. Dispensaries and other cannabis-related businesses have reported having their pages and Instagram posts taken down. With the line between real journalism and native advertising continuing to blur, the site might be taking pre-emptive measures to keep pro-ganja forces from doing an end-run around its guidelines. Or, like most institutions and media entities (which of these Facebook is remains equally murky) it may just be kind of lost as to how to navigate the ever-changing legal and social status of cannabis.

No, says Steve Lazar, Humboldt County Cannabis Services Division senior planner. No, the county did not "extend the deadline" for the registry of existing cannabis grows. Lazar was responding to a legal challenge from the Humboldt-Mendocino Marijuana Advocacy Project, which alleges the press release sent out earlier this month encouraging growers to continue applying for permits after Aug. 23 is a violation of its July settlement with the county halting "further modifications" to the county's cannabis ordinance and imposing a hard Dec. 31 deadline for permit applications, pending a full environmental impact report. The Aug. 23 date initially advertised by the county applies to the "good standing" status, which may give Humboldt County growers a foot in the door when state permits become available in 2018, Lazar said.

"We made that clear in (the) press release that went out that week, as well as in our policy statement," he said in a phone interview with the *Journal* on Tuesday. The deadline for permits is the end of the year. That has not changed."

Meanwhile, HuMMAP issued its own deadline, ordering the county to confirm by Sept. 27, that "the County has not and will not issue commercial grow permits under the CMMLUO to any existing grower that did not register pursuant to CMMLUO section 55.4.9.4 by Aug. 23, 2016."

Lazar could not comment on the county's official response as of press time, but said his department is still encouraging people to apply for permits. ●

Vets on a Roll

Two veterans are riding 2,200 miles on specialized four-wheel drive mobility chairs, from the Canadian border to Mexico, then back to Fresno, to bring attention to the 20 veterans said to commit suicide in the United States every day. John "J.C." Cook, a 2001 Fortuna High School graduate, and Sgt. Justin Bond, founder of Our Heroes' Dreams, will roll into Humboldt County on Sept. 30, along with their helper dogs Ivy and Boomer. Master Sgt. Ernest Serrato, president of the organization, is providing support to the team by driving alongside them in a truck with supplies.

"We're calling it 'Operation Battlefield,'" said Cook, who called us from Coos Bay. "I understand what a lot of the guys are going through."

Cook, who had his leg amputated below the knee after a routine ankle surgery led to a severe infection, struggled in the past with addiction and suicidal thoughts. Because he did not see active duty — he was an aircraft mechanic in the Navy — he had trouble reaching out for the help he thought other veterans "deserved" more.

"I was a shell of a person," he said. "But then I found these other veterans."

The support of other veterans and the San Francisco Veteran's Administration, as well as his wife, led Cook to recovery. He has been clean for more than three years and now seeks to connect fellow veterans with resources. The "zoom chairs" he and Bond are using, for example, are available free to veterans injured in the line of duty, thanks to a nonprofit called The Independence Fund. The model Cook uses can go up to 12 miles per hour. Although that makes for a slow and steady journey, Cook said he appreciates its off-road capabilities, which make it possible for him to go to the beach and appreciate nature.

"Operation Battlefield" hopes to raise enough money to purchase 55 acres of land in Monterey for permanent use as a veterans' ranch. The group currently operates a "Healing Safari," where veterans in crisis can receive counseling and take part in family-oriented activities. Cook says it will be great to have a "safe place" to bring veterans who call Our Heroes' Dreams hotline.

In the meantime, Cook is looking forward to connecting with his Humboldt County roots and introducing Bond and the rest of the support team to some of his favorite places. He says he definitely plans to stop by No Brand Burger Stand and the Apple Harvest Festival.

Cook says the scenery has been great so far, but the best thing about the trip has been meeting people who donated time, money and support to Operation Battlefield.

"I've met some really great Americans," Cook said. "It's really good to see. Especially with everything that's going on in our country right now. There are good people in the world. We're finding them."

— Linda Stansberry

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Redwood Borough



A tiny Humboldt-County inspired redwood forest is taking root in Brooklyn. Spencer Finche's Lost Man Creek exhibition — an artist's concept of which is shown above and replicates a 790-acre section of the Redwood National Park on a 1:100 scale — features some 4,000 dawn redwood seedlings planted by volunteers. *Submitted POSTED 09.26.16*

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Firefighter Killed: A "personal dispute" left 42-year-old Fortuna Volunteer Fire Capt. Timothy Thomas Smith dead of multiple gunshot wounds on Sept. 27 in front of a house on Rohnerville Road. Smith, who was named the department's Firefighter of the Year in 2015, was allegedly shot by Jon David Goldberg, who was arrested by SWAT officers the same day and booked on a murder charge. *POSTED 09.27.16*

Containerville to Continue: During a special Sept. 27 meeting, the Eureka City Council voted unanimously to approve a new temporary site — a city-owned lot at Koster and Washington streets — for the Blue Angel Village, a joint project of Betty Chinn and the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights to shelter about 40 homeless people in converted shipping containers. The council also approved $75,000 in funding for the project. *POSTED 09.28.16*

Internet Purchase Goes Wrong: Up to a dozen Eureka High School students fell ill, with some hospitalized, on Sept. 22 after a student brought Internet-purchased Hawaiian baby woodrose seeds to school and handed them out. The seeds, a natural psychedelic, can cause hallucinations, nausea, dizziness and blurred vision that can last up to eight hours. All students were expected to fully recover. *POSTED 09.22.16*

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They Said It

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— Yurok Tribal Chair Thomas O'Rourke on the filing of licence transfer applications to begin the process of removing four Klamath River Dams. POSTED 09.25.16

Comment of the Week

"Oh. Shit. I may never eat anywhere else again."

— So-Cal native Sean Quincey commenting on the Journal *website on a story about Raliberto's Taco Shop, a new addition to the local culinary scene that comes boasting San Diego cred and a mean carne asada burrito. POSTED 09.23.16*

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With the tenants having moved on, city officials watch as the last of the Budget Motel's windows and doors are boarded up. *Photo by Thadeus Greenson*

The Last Days of the Budget Motel

David Kushwaha and the cockroaches, desperation and police calls that define his properties

By Thadeus Greenson

It's a balmy Friday morning, and Ken Booth is sitting on a step outside the Budget Motel. All his worldly possessions are being stacked around him before they are packed into a rusted out blue 1980s Buick Regal sedan. Booth says he's lived at the Budget for about six years, having moved there from a place on Vernon Street when he had nowhere else to go. On a fixed income with few prospects, the Budget gave him a room without a deposit or a credit check and he took it.

He watches as his roommate and friend empties their room. There's an old standing fan, which looks to be carrying years of dust and grime. There's an old bicycle tire, a beat up blue cooler and several dresser drawers filled with what look to be magazine clippings and scraps of paper. Booth is one of at least 40 people being forced to leave the extended-stay motel by the city of Eureka, which has deemed the place a public health hazard and unfit for human habitation. Eureka police officers are keeping watch as Booth and his neighbors pack their things. Crews from New Life Service Company are standing by, ready to board the place up as tenants leave.

"We're getting fucked," Booth says, with equal parts frustration and resignation in his voice, his round cheeks flushed. To be fair, it seems that has been the state of many of the Budget Motel's tenants for years and Booth doesn't deny it. He and a roommate paid $725 a month for their two-bedroom dwelling, which came without a kitchen, with moldy carpets, peeling paint and — in Booth's words — enough cockroaches to fill a city. According to officials, they lived alongside prostitutes, drug addicts and drug dealers, and those desperate enough to withstand the chaos. For his part, Booth says he kept to himself and had no problems.

As Booth talks, a woman rolls up on her motorized scooter, her gray sweat pants soaked wet against its seat. The smell of urine permeates the air. Booth asks the woman where she's headed and she says she's going to take the $1,600 relocation assistance check the city will be dolling out to Budget residents, spending a couple of nights at the Motel 6 and catching a bus down to Los Angeles, where she has family that can take her in.

"I hate L.A.," Booth says.

"You and me both, but it's a roof over my head," she says.

Robert Hager mills around nearby, his long hair, streaked gray, tucked underneath a U.S. Army baseball hat. Hager's a military veteran, having served in a field artillery unit in the mid-1970s. He says his wife, Kathleen, is also a vet. "She was a U.S. Army Ranger," Hager says, explaining that she's now wheelchair bound up in Room 114, which the couple has called home for almost a year. "She jumped out of perfectly good airplanes," Hager continues. "She's a nutbag. She married me."

The Hagers had arrived in Humboldt County about 13 months earlier from Janesville, Wisconsin, drawn to the Pacific Coast and a quiet life. They take in about $1,800 a month in disability pay, and stayed at the Royal Inn for a few days when they arrived in town. After a few weeks staying at the Vet's Center, they moved into the Budget, where they got a small room for $650 a month, no deposit needed.

Hager says they soon found the roof leaked, soaking the room's carpet, leaving the place damp and moldy and full of cockroaches. Asked why they didn't leave, Hager says they had nowhere to go. "We don't have any kinfolk," he says, adding



Paul Hewitt, Budget Motel's general manager based out of Texas, talks with Eureka Police Department Capt. Steve Watson. *Photo by Mark McKenna*

that other local extended stay options are more expensive than the Budget; the Royal Inn rents rooms for about $1,000 a month while Christie's charges $1,300. Now that the Budget's closing, he says he's not sure what's next. "I have no clue," he says. The plan, he says, is to wait around for the check from the city then pack up everything he can carry and the couple's cat and wheel Kathleen around looking for someplace to spend the night.

While the Budget Motel has been a thorn in the city's side for at least a decade — full of code violations and a magnet for police calls — it seems its fate was sealed in August.

David Kushwaha, the motel's absentee owner, had fallen two months behind on the water bill. With the account delinquent more than $4,000, the city made the decision to turn off the water. Now, this had happened several times already this year, according to Eureka Code Enforcement Manager Brian Issa, but each time it prompted the Budget's owner or manager to promptly pay the bill. This time was different. A city work crew turned off the water the morning of Aug. 24 and by nightfall the bill hadn't been paid. The following day Kushwaha wrote the city a check, which bounced. He then tried paying with a credit card, Issa said, but it was declined.

Residents — about 17 of whom were Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services clients, including some children — started complaining. Some called DHHS and eventually word trickled up to DHHS Director Connie Beck. Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks says the only reason the water was ultimately turned back on — after being off for three days — was that Beck called the city and insisted, saying DHHS would pay the bill.

About the same time, the city was also cracking down on Kushwaha for being delinquent on about three quarters of a year worth of transient occupancy tax payments to the city, a delinquency that included another bounced check. In an interview with the *Journal* around the time, Sparks also lamented that the motel had been the source of almost 200 calls for police service in the prior 12 months. "Obviously, we're looking at this pretty closely," Sparks said at the time.

A few days later, on Aug. 30, the Budget made local headlines again when someone was attacked with a hatchet in the parking lot, leaving a bloody scene surrounding a black Nissan sedan. Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills reached a boiling point. "That place is a complete disaster," he said at the time. "We're going to have code enforcement come up with a plan to either shut them down or figure it out."

But Mills conceded that the situation was tricky, especially as Eureka and the county of Humboldt were in the midst of a joint campaign to house 30 homeless people in 60 days. Shuttering the Budget would mean taking housing — albeit substandard housing — away from at least 40 people, and more than 100 by some estimates. "That's the puzzle we're trying to figure out," Mills said. "How do we get that thing changed and hold (Kushwaha) accountable without putting people on the street."

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Ken Booth talks with city of Eureka Code Enforcement Program Manager Brian Issa about when voucher checks for the evicted tenants of the Budget Motel will arrive. *Photo by Mark McKenna*

From the city's perspective, that ultimately proved impossible. In the second week of September, a team of police, code enforcement officers, building officials and health inspectors descended on the Budget with court warrants and documented almost 350 code violations. They found pervasive mold and rot; rooms with missing heaters, sinks and toilets; exposed hazardous and unpermitted wiring. They found rooms that had been recently scorched by a fire that now had people living in them. Some rooms had urine and feces on the floor — whether that's the result of the water shut-off is anybody's guess. And in nearly every room inspected, including the manager's office, they found pervasive cockroach and bedbug infestations.

On Sept. 19, the city served the Budget Motel and its tenants a notice to vacate the premises, saying the place was being condemned as a public health hazard. Kushwaha asked a Humboldt County Superior Court judge to block the order but, after hearing that about 100 of the 400 current code violations were found on the property during a 2011 inspection and were still unaddressed, the judge backed the city's plan, finding the violations were "hazardous and pose an imminent threat to occupants of the motel and the surrounding community."

If you scan through the listings of TripAdvisor.com for any of Kushwaha's six motel properties, you'll see similar tales.

The Crown Inn in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has four reviews, all of which rate the place as "terrible." One reviewer tells of a room with no heater, scores of cockroaches and no pillow cases. Another warned that the hallway had a vomit-inducing stench.

The Rose Garden Inn and Suites in Ridgecrest, California, one of two neighboring motel properties Kushwaha purchased there in 2004 for a combined $1.18 million, has eight reviews — one "average" and seven "terrible." "Drugs change hands in the parking lot at all hours. Management is nonexistent except to partake of said drugs," writes one reviewer. "Just disgusting. Avoid. Avoid. Avoid," writes another.

The Villa Town in Lubbock, Texas, has five reviews, four "terrible" and one "excellent," which was entered by Kushwaha himself. The other four rant of "bedbugs," "rats," "roaches," "mice," "spiders" and "sheets that smell like bodies."

Then there's the Green Valley Motel up in Orick, which was red tagged by the county back in 2013 for leaking roofs, falling ceiling tiles, electrical problems and, yes, cockroaches. The motel later reopened and was operating as of late last year, though the *Journal* was unable to determine its current status.

Mind you, Kushwaha doesn't live at any of these properties. According to court records and documents in the Humboldt's County Recorder's Office, Kushwaha and his wife, Amanda, live in Oxnard, California, in a six-bedroom, four-bathroom, 3,400-square-foot home they purchased in 2005 for $579,000.

But as the bounced check and the declined credit card hint, it seems the walls may be closing in around Kushwaha. According to documents in the recorder's office, there are three liens on the Budget Motel totaling $81,000. Those include one from the California Labor Commissioner stemming from an award to a motel employee for unpaid overtime work, another from a collection agency for nearly $50,000 in unpaid personal medical bills and one from a local plumbing company for work done on the Budget in 2009 that was never paid. Additionally, the Orick Motel has a $75,000 lien on it stemming from unpaid wastewater treatment work.

But Kushwaha's troubles aren't just limited to Humboldt. His Crown Motel in Arkansas has been the focus of numerous public meetings and an ongoing effort by the city to clean it up or shutter it. In fact,

last October, police officials lamented that the place had been the source of 100 calls for service in a six-month period, putting it on pace with the Budget. Additionally, the Jefferson County Arkansas tax collector published a notice indicating Kushwaha's behind on property tax payments.

Meanwhile, last September in Lubbock, the city entered into a contract with the Kashwahas under which they agreed to a payment plan to make good on $75,000 in delinquent taxes. Then, in May, the city joined Lubbock County, a local school district and a hospital district in filing a civil lawsuit against Kushwaha stemming from his operation of the Villa Town. Calls placed to Lubbock officials to get more information about the suit weren't returned by the *Journal*'s deadline.

It's worth noting that in October of last year, Kushwaha filed paperwork with the Humboldt County Recorder's Office to transfer ownership of both the Budget Motel and the Green Valley Motel to limited liability corporations set up in their names, the Budget Hotel LLC and the Green Valley Motel LLC, respectively. Amanda Kushwaha is listed as the agent for both.

Why transfer property to an LLC?

"First and foremost, LLCs limit personal vulnerability to potential lawsuits related to the property," according to Jeff Weaver at Legalzoom.com. When a property is owned by an LLC, "the owner's risk exposure would be insulated by the protection of the company, leaving only the assets owned by the LLC (as opposed to all of the owner's personal assets) exposed to potential lawsuits."

The city of Eureka intends to recoup the costs of shuttering the Budget from Kushwaha — including the roughly $48,000 in relocation assistance payments and the costs for police and work crews — even it means putting a lien on the property. But that may prove akin to squeezing blood from a turnip, given the other liens on the property. There's also the fact that back in 2005, Kushwaha offered up the Budget Motel as collateral in order to get a $1.6 million loan from Comerica Bank. What he did with that money is unclear (the *Journal* was unable to determine when Kushwaha purchased his properties in Arkansas and Texas) but it appears the bank has followed up on the Budget Motel, repeatedly sending a Redding appraiser, Charles Ryan, out to inspect it as a part of the lender's "asset review" process.

Attempts to reach Kushwaha for comment for this story were unsuccesful.

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Military veterans Kathleen and Robert Hager, who called the Budget Motel home for almost a year, with the last of their possessions. *Photo by Thadeus Greenson*

As morning turned to afternoon on Sept. 23 at the Budget Motel, things have calmed some. The parking lot is half empty and only about a dozen residents remain amid the discarded mattresses, broken mirrors and other debris that collected there. As EPD officers and code inspectors look on, Beck, the DHHS director, and a couple members of her communications staff have donned rubber gloves and are working with the tenants that remain, trying to make sure they have somewhere to go.

Booth and his roommate have packed all they're taking with them into that beat up old sedan, and head off to a motel, at least for the night. Robert and Kathleen Hager, meanwhile, have packed up their cat and a couple of backpacks, which lay piled in front of Kathleen's wheelchair along with a guitar. With their check from the city, the Hagers say they're off to stay in a local motel that has room for them. A county worker pulls up, and Robert wheels Kathleen over, out the freshly fenced parking lot, across the sidewalk and helps her into the waiting car. As he puts their belongings in the trunk, a passing motorists lets out a scream of approval as he passes, apparently giddy the Budget Motel is no more. A few city and county workers nearby shake their heads and go about their business. As the car carrying the Hagers pulls away, a police officer locks the gate as work crews board up the last of the Budget Motel's doors and windows.

Moments earlier, Robert surveyed the quiet parking lot and he and Kathleen's meager pile of possessions.

"We threw most of our stuff away because it was so full of cockroaches," he says softly. "All we got is us and this. The rest of it — they can burn it along with the rest of this place." ●

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Humboldt on Tap:

Barley field of dreams

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Bent over his field, scythe in hand, Jacob Pressey moves across the barley like a farmer from some lost impressionist painting. Sunlight burnishes the dry stalks. A haze of golden fluff rises with each stroke. Behind him, a friend rakes mounds of felled barely.

It is harvest day at Humboldt County's only beer farm, two acres of leased land not far from McKinleyville's Hiller Park. Here, Pressey grows hops and barley destined for the beer he serves a few miles away at Humboldt Regeneration. His brewery's full name — Humboldt Regeneration Brewery and Farm — evokes his history and his hopes. Pressey earned a degree in environmental science at Humboldt State University, studying soils and agriculture. "We looked at a lot of the ways that, basically, humans are screwing things up," he says, including the stresses that industrial agriculture puts on the land. That's the history. The hope: Pressey wants to establish an estate farm one day, on his own land, growing hops and barley, brewing and serving beer in an on-site a tasting room, and offering farm tours so visitors can appreciate the life cycle of sustainable, local beer.

"To be able to drink outside, and see the fields being farmed ... then I'm not preaching to the choir about sustainable farming. I'm preaching to the general beer lovers." As he talks, Pressey's estate farm and brewery seems to shimmer in the air around us. There would be scythes and sunshine, the thrum of his rebuilt 1949 combine and a soft glow of beer and imagination. The barley field of dreams.

First, though, comes this year's harvest. While their tractor sputters nearby, Pressey and his friend Matt Kruskamp wrangle with the combine, a machine that could qualify for its own senior discount. It's a steampunk-looking collection of wood and straps and metal in John Deere green. They thread a large black mat into its maw, back it out, try again. They shut off the tractor. Coaxing this combine will take a while. In the new silence, I hear the Doppler of nearby freeway traffic, approaching and departing, its pitch rising and falling.

The barley they have scythed by hand is for calibrating the combine, adjusting the settings so that its combined tasks — harvesting, threshing and winnowing — result in neat handfuls of grain, ready to be roasted. Today's crop is Conlon barley, a two-row malting barley that does well in many of Humboldt's microclimates. It grows atop each stalk in tight rows, with long, stiff tassels sweeping downward. Pressey also grows another variety, radiant barley, and he has planted hops that rise in tall towers along the edges of his field. Fruit and herbs from the garden of the home he rents next door sometimes find their way into his beer, too. But the grain is key, he says, because industrial grain production has divorced beer-making from the land. It's easy for brewers to find malted barley that's been grown and processed far from home on a huge scale. Pressey wants to reverse that, to create a beer "terroir," making local soil, crops and climate as important to beer as it is to wine.

The McKinleyville land is the third plot he's farmed since founding Humboldt Regeneration four years ago. It's in a pocket of open space tucked behind more suburban streets. One field over is a sprawl of blackberries, a couple of landlocked boats missing their motors, and a friendly brown horse with a white blaze down his nose. On Pressey's side on the fence, dandelions and daisies grow up through the tractor treads of a fallow patch. Soft dirt squishes underfoot. Nearby is an area staked out for a big new greenhouse, for growing more hops, part of the projects funded by a $10,000 grant from federal Natural Resource Conservation Service.

On this warm August day, though, the focus is barley. Finally, the combine is ready. Pressey mounts the tractor. Kruskamp walks beside the combine, adjusting it as needed. The work goes more swiftly

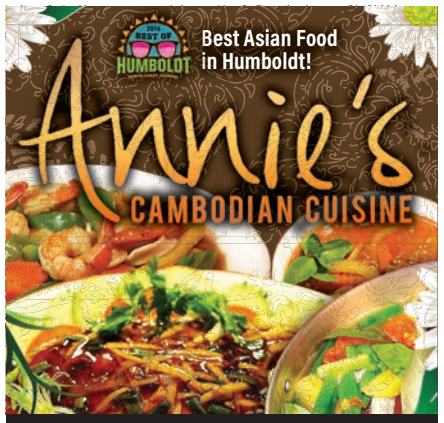
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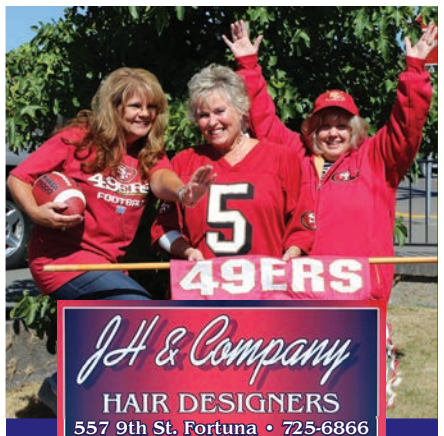


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Jacob Pressey scythes and Matt Kruskamp rakes at their beer farm in McKinleyville.
Photo by Carrie Peyton Dahlberg

than the preparations. And once they're through, fresh beer, poured into mason jars, will be waiting.

A Date with Beer

Saturday, Oct. 1: Smaller and often just as sunny as Hops in Humboldt, **Hoptobefest** welcomes kids and has great beer from 20 breweries. New this year are Crescent City breweries, SeaQuake and Port O'Pints, plus Hangar 24 Craft Brewery from Redlands, California. Two local cideries and several home brewers will also be pouring. Festivities, including three bands, food, and dancing, run from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at Perigot Park, with taps open from 1-5 p.m. Hoptoberfest benefits Blue Lake school programs. Advance tickets $25; $30 at the gate.

Saturday, Oct. 1: Mad River Brewing will keep the celebration going at its Blue Lake taproom with a **"wet and wild" weekend**, featuring a dog jump pool and a dunk tank, from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, benefitting volunteer firefighters and the Blue Lake Museum.

Saturday, Oct 1: Wait, there's more! From 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka you can taste Cypress Grove cheeses paired with Humboldt beers and hear from **Charlie Bamforth**, the UC Davis brewing expert who's also a great story teller. The fundraising event benefits Arcata High. Tickets are $35 at Wildberries or by calling 498-2917.

Throughout October: **Pumpkin beer**. Ohhhh-kay. You'll find Pigskin Pumpkin Ale at Six Rivers in McKinleyville and a smoked pumpkin porter at Humboldt Regeneration.

Saturday, Oct. 15: It wouldn't be October without Redwood Curtain's daylong **Fall Fever Bierfest**, celebrating German-style brews. You'll find lagers, ales, barrel-aged beers, German-inspired food from the LoCo Fish Co. food truck and music from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Arcata brewery.

Friday, Oct. 21: Dead Reckoning Tavern in Arcata begins a two-day celebration of **sour beers** from Cascade Brewing in Portland.

Late October: Shop and sip fast, or you'll miss "21," this year's **Eel River Anniversary Beer**, a bourbon barrel aged triple exultation anniversary. Past anniversary beers have sold out quickly, so check your favorite store for bottles and look for it on tap at the brew pub in late October. If you want something lighter, look for Apricot Switchblade, an apricot white IPA — ask about the bar incident behind the name.

Saturday, Oct. 29: Six Rivers Brewing gets into the early Halloween spirit with **Prester John's Six Feet Under** scotch ale and music by the Pine Box Boys, starting at 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31: What would Halloween be without a **Dead Guy Ale**? Rogue Brewing brings beer, glassware and other beer swag to Dead Reckoning Tavern in honor of the holiday.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Stop in at the monthly meeting of **Humboldt Homebrewers**, starting at 7 p.m. at Humboldt Beer Works in Eureka.

Saturday, Nov. 12: **Strangebrew**. Set aside 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Eureka Theater for the weirdest beer you'll drink all year. Advance tickets $30; $35 at the door. ●

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg embraces pie, scones and soup as pumpkin-delivery substances. Send her your beer news at beerstainednotebook@gmail.com.

What Lies Beneath

Becky Evans at Piante Gallery

By Gabrielle Gopinath
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"Teapot for an Aquifer," by Becky Evans. *Courtesy of the artist*

"Turf Spiral" occupies the front room of Humboldt-based land artist Becky Evans' new show *Water Lines* at Piante Gallery. It makes an impression there — it's not what you expect to see, this mute obdurate hillock in the middle of gallery space, rolled inside out with its brown earth crust on display. The human concept of nature is almost infinitely plastic and this is the avatar of vegetation you get when that notion gets stretched to the point of transparency: a monoculture product, grass selected across generations for toughness and uniformity, spooled on a reel for convenience.

As mathematically predictable, complex, visually striking, naturally recurring forms, spirals disrupt established categories. Concept and material resonate in Evans's installation: The spiral belongs to both nature and culture, and so does the material from which the spiral is made.

"Turf Spiral" packs a potent symbolic charge. But most of the other works here derive their meaning from places and facts. Evans has been making art that responds to the California landscape for years, using foraged materials like alfalfa, madrone and lakebed clay to document natural and human-made change. Previous exhibitions explored this terrain by tracking river flow and tracing watersheds. In *Water Lines* the artist addresses subsidence — the sinking and desiccation of land occurring when groundwater supplies are exhausted, a phenomenon endemic throughout California and other western states. Maximum levels of subsidence have been reported in the San Joaquin Valley, where almost 100 years of pumping groundwater for industrial-scale agriculture has led the land to slump as much as 25 feet in some places.

Evans commemorates that fact with a basin in papier mâché and mud — a dark, gritty platter that rises in a tiered series of plateaus from a central point. It turns out the contour lines that circle the basin's deepest point are founded on satellite data, each line representing a different snapshot of a shrinking aquifer. "Subsidence – San Joaquin Valley" re-houses a set of images, lending material existence to patterns that had previously existed exclusively as digital data.

If the fine lines Evans incises take on vaguely familiar shapes, there's good reason: They map real channels along which water and bodies continuously flow, some of which (like Interstate 5), are visible to the naked eye while others (like the California Aqueduct) are not. In the grouping of porcelain olla vessels titled "Maps of Subsidence from Merced to Delano," the unpainted vessels, with their wide mouths and looped handles, repeat forms with a long history of use among indigenous Californians. The contour lines that pattern the vessels' surfaces were created using resist on the fine-grained porcelain before it hardened — true erosion on micro scale.

Evans' encaustic paintings depict the surfaces of dry lakebeds, surrounding vignettes of parched surfaces with a peripheral haze that makes the scenes both physical and dreamlike. A painting of Oregon's dry "Summer Lake," for instance, makes the absence at the picture's center seem both more and less immediate than in real life.

The imaging process behind these works is data-driven. Shapes correspond to real coordinates. Contours are often occult but never random. Nothing is arbitrary and everything is interconnected. Significant forms repeat the contours of things that exist, although they cannot necessarily be seen. The impulse behind the work seems to be anti-monumental — rather than commemorating an enduring state, it chronicles change.

This recalls works of art and architecture by a short list of fellow systems-visualizers, Maya Lin and Mark Lombardi for instance. But Evans said that one of her most important influences when it came to visualizing the unseen had been none other than Alexander von Humboldt, the legendary Prussian naturalist, explorer and county namesake. Humboldt was one of the first scientists to have conceived of the natural world as interconnected and reciprocal, and — as Andrea Wulf emphasizes in her recent biography — his ability to capture the imagination of contemporary audiences was buoyed by his innovative visualization techniques. Humboldt illustrated his published works with some of the first contour maps. He labored between 1799 and 1805 on a single large-scale drawing that would map speciation according to altitude. Like Evans' "Turf Spiral" and subsidence basin, these images are visually compelling and they brought information to life for their audience.

Evans observed, "If people could see how much water is getting shipped away ... If they could see with their eyes how groundwater levels are receding throughout the region as a whole, many more of them would have a problem with it." Evans is undertaking something difficult but consequential in seeking to lend this unseen phenomenon memorable form.

The works of art in *Water Lines* carry a message of change that is necessarily unwelcome — one that cannot be anything but sobering for its audience, and so is all the more necessary. They bring what lies beneath into haunting and sometimes appalling view, on the grounds that what can be seen can also be thought and discussed.

Water Lines *will be on display through Oct. 28, and there is an opening reception at Piante Gallery on Oct. 1 during Arts Alive!* ●

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Leslie Kenneth Price's acrylic on panel "Night Time is the Day Time" is on display at Humboldt State University's new art space Third Street Gallery. *Submitted*

ADORNI CENTER *1011 Waterfront St.* New artist, Erica Botkin, photography; Paul Rickard, watercolors; Barbara Saul, pastels.

ALIROSE *229 F St.* Susan Strope, floral paintings.

AMERICAN INDIAN ART GALLERY *245 F St.* Pauli Carroll, glass plates, native designs.

ARKLEY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS *412 G St.* Family Summer Film Festival featuring *Little Shop of Horrors* presented by North Coast Dance. Show starts at 3pm. $5 at the door, $3 popcorn. Bring the whole family, see a movie, and then enjoy Arts Alive!

BACK ROOM GALLERY *525 2nd St.* "Abstracts in the Back Room," Reuben T. Mayes, abstract paintings. Live painting with Reuben.

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BUZZARDS NEST ANTIQUES & UNIQUES *420 Second St.* Ashley Sutherland-Sieger, industrial seascapes series IVI; recycled mixed media, wood, metal and found objects.

C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY *208 C St.* "The Awesome Beautiful Art and Floral Painting of Augustus Clark," Augustus Clark, paintings.

C.L. LEATHERS *320 Second St.* German Oktoberfest samples.

CAFÉ NOONER *409 Opera Alley* Alicia Curtis, paintings. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva.

CHAPALA CAFE *201 Second St.* Kylan Luken, photography.

CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY and THE STUDIO *272 C St.* "Art in My Work Boots," Reuben T. Mayers, paintings and ceramic works.

CIARA'S IRISH SHOP *334 Second St.* Sam Lundeen, artwork.

CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM *240 E St.* "Cars, Culture and Humboldt County in the 1950s", sponsored by AAA. Frank Speck, artwork. Music by Lizzy and the Moonbeams. Food tasting by Beer Kissed (Boujie Bakery).

DALIANES TRAVEL *522 F St.* "Different Media & Different Moods," Anita Tavernier, combination of oil, watercolor digital art and photography.

DISCOVERY MUSEUM *612 G St.* Kids Alive Drop-off Program 5:30 to 8 p.m. Kids 3-12 $15 members/$20 non members.

EMPIRE LOUNGE *415 Fifth St.* Open Mic poetry, singing, rap, and spoken word. All ages, $5 open at 6 p.m.

EUREKA BOOKS *426 Second St.* Featuring Michelle Tuel, photography.

EUREKA INN *518 Seventh St.* Live swing band in the lobby 5-8:30 p.m. Live music in the Palm Lounge starting at 9 p.m.

EUREKA THEATER *612 F St.* "Lady Cop Makes Trouble," Amy Stewart, Eureka author, presents her new Kopp Sister novel at 7 p.m.

F ST. FOTO GALLERY *at Swanlund's Camera 527 F St.* "24 Hours, 24 Photographers," various artists.

GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB *139 Second St.* Ron Thompson, oil paintings.

GOOD RELATIONS *223 Second St.* "Resurfacing Serpentine Mind," Alex Escudero, paintings, photography and sculpture.

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL *at the Morris Graves Museum of Art 636 F St.* **Performance Rotunda:** Music by the Blue Dragon Steel Band. **William Thonson Gallery:** "Disaster Series," Jave Yoshimoto, paintings. **Knight Gallery:** "Houses & Letters," Lanore Cady, original artwork from the book *Houses & Letters* by Lanore Cady. **Anderson Gallery:** Artist-made books by Design Students at the University of California, Davis. **Bettiga Gallery:** *Kamome: A Tsunami Boat comes Home*, Amy Uyeki, illustrations from the book. **Melvin Schuler Sculpture Garden** "Soul Night," Chuck Johnson, wheat-pasted, large format black and white photographs, and "Outdoor," Ben Funke and Walter Early, steel sculptures. **Homer Balabanis Gallery & Humboldt Artist Gallery**: Featured artist, Christine Siverts.

HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE *526 Opera Alley* Sonny Wong, paintings. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.

HUMBOLDT CHOCOLATE *425 Snug Alley* Rob Hampson, artwork.







Artist-made books by Design Students at the University of California, Davis at the Morris Graves.

HUMBOLDT HARDWARE *531 Second St.* Featured artist Christina Anistasia, woodturning demonstrations, and redwood bat giveaways to kids..

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LINEN CLOSET *127 F St.* Ashly, The Hammered Posy, handmade, nature inspired art, jewelry.

LOS BAGELS TRUCHAS GALLERY *403 Second St.* "Dias de los Muertos," Greta Turney, Day of the Dead art.

MANTOVA'S TWO STREET MUSIC *124 Second St.* Music by The Robinsons.

OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING *203 F St.* John Palmer, landscape paintings.

OLD TOWN ART GALLERY *417 Second St* Steve Lemke, pastels.

OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES *211 F St.* Heather Rust, artist. Music by Jim Lahman Band.

ORANGE CUP CORAL *612 Second St.* Rob Hampson, artwork. Featuring Quilts of Comfort, designs incorporating fabrics of meaning from the client to commemorate and celebrate cherished memories.

PIANTE *620 Second St.* "Waterlines," Becky Evans.

PRIMATE TATU *505 H St.* Michael Arneson, artwork.

RADIANT LIVING GALLERY *325 Second St., Suite 302* "Do You Believe," art show celebrating all things Bigfoot and benefitting Trajectory, a dream maker program of The Ink People. Music by Bandemonium.

RAMONE'S *209 E St.* Teresa Saluzzo, oil paintings. Live music.

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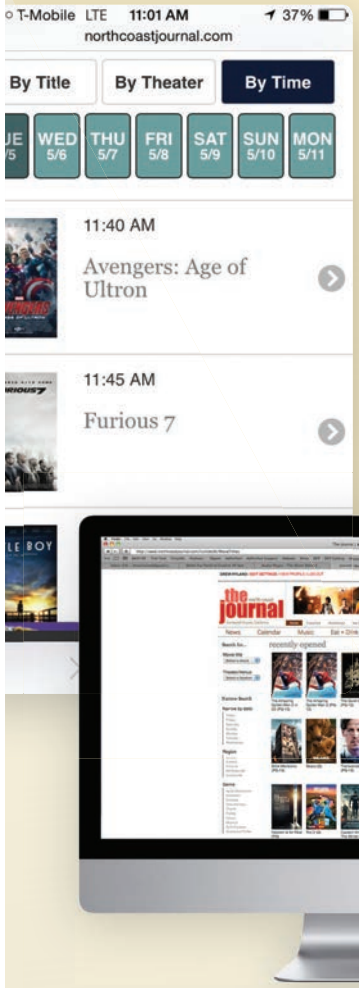
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REDWOOD CURTAIN THEATRE *220 First St.* MJ Griffin, masks and mobiles.

REDWOOD MUSIC MART *511 F St.* Music by Windsome Winds.

ROSE'S BILLIARDS *535 Fifth St.* Live graffiti art show. Featuring 10 local artists.

SACRED BODIES PILATES & DANCE *525 E St.* "B.C. Chronicles Revisited. A photomentry of a journey with breast cancer," Mairead Dodd.

SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO *138 Second St.* Tattoo related art, antiques and memorabilia. New works.

SEAMOOR'S *418 Second St.* Toys from the 1980s.

SHIPWRECK! Vintage and Handmade *430 Third St.* Sam Kirby, silkscreen prints/ink drawings.

SIDEWALK GALLERY *at Ellis Art and Engineering 401 Fifth St.* Redwood Decorative Artists.

SMUG'S PIZZA *626 Second St.* Brandon Garland, pen and ink.

STEVE AND DAVE'S *First and C St.* Barry Evans, photography. Music by Dr. Squid.

STUDIO 424 *424 Third St.* Hannah Meredith, ceramics and Bobby Wright, graphite on paper.

STUDIO S *717 Third St.* Multiple artists, theme "sunflowers," paintings and photography.

SUMMITT FUNDING *108 F St.* Ron Thompson, oil paintings. Live music.

TAILOR'D NAILS AND SPA *215 Second St.* Rob Hampson, artwork.

THE BLACK FAUN GALLERY *212 G St.* "Datacrush," Sarah Lesher, mixed media; "Between stars and spirits," mixed media; Sheldon Skillie, acrylic paintings.

THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS *416 Second St.* Seana Burden, paintings and drawings.

THE LOCAL *517 F St.* Nickolas T. Clark, acrylic on canvas.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE GALLERY *218 F St.* Monica Star, colored pencil and ink.

THE SIREN'S SONG *325 Second Street, Suite 102* Jeff Hunter, mixed media.

THE WINE SPOT *234 F St.* Ron Irvin, photography.

THIRD STREET GALLERY *416 Third St. NEW LOCATION* "The New Mother Nature Taking Over," Gina Tuzzi, paintings and works on paper. This exhibition launches the mark of HSU's new fine arts gallery which relocated after 19 years in its former location of First Street.

TIMBER BOUTIQUE *541 Second St.* Marisa Kieselhorst, new artwork.

Blue Steel

By Andy Powell
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That 1 Guy plays his bizarre instrument at Humbolt Brews Sunday, Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. *Courtesy of the artist*

This past weekend I had the pleasure to see and hear from the Blue Dragon Steel Band while up in Blue Lake. Comprised of students from Blue Lake and Trinidad, the kids not only learn how to play the steel pans in school, but get to gig around town once in a while. Some of the kids look slightly terrified of being the center of the audience's attention, while others obviously relish it. But all kids — it's clear — love being in the band. With all of its syncopations and offbeat rhythms, it's also not the easiest music to play but these kids nailed it. Will they go on to be gigging musicians when they get older? It's impossible to know, but they've already got a great foundation should they choose to go that route. You'll have a chance to hear them this weekend (more below) and if you're a softhearted sucker like I am, you'll love seeing them lay the groove down for a good cause.

Thursday

You can start off your weekend a little early with one of Humboldt's favorite local bands and rump shakers, **The Absynth Quartet,** who will be at The Arcata Playhouse at 8 p.m. tonight. Is it a "bionic string band?" Perhaps a "fire breathing-gypsy-circus-indie-grass" band? The press releases asks as much but I won't be a fool enough to try to answer. If you've lived up here long enough, you're familiar with the sound of AQ4. It's got just enough bluegrass in it to make our faux-Appalachian hearts swoon. Gypsy bluegrass with drums? Americana-jam-grass for city folk? Call it what you will, but AQ4 always puts on a great show. This one will be a bit of a multimedia performance as Steven Vander Meer's short animated piece "Boomerang," which just so happens to use AQ4's song of the same name, will be showing. It's $10 for this show and don't be late. **The Weeks** and **Cold Front** will be at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. With a bit of a dramatic band biography, The Weeks sound like a sincere rock band from the South, so give them a warm welcome — and $15 — to the Pacific Northwest, where we are nothing if not sincere. For a different sound, Humboldt Free Radio Presents some Irish folk-punk from Austin courtesy of **Black Irish Texas,** who'll be delivering the Celtic punk tunes around 10 p.m. and for free at The Logger Bar in Blue Lake.

Friday

Want to help send members of the 70-strong **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir** to an international gospel conference in Oakland next spring? Tonight you can help them out. They'll be holding a "Sing-a-Thon" at the Arcata Presbyterian Church in Arcata. Director Louis Hoiland says, "Our goal is to improve our choir by bringing the majority of our members to the conference." This all starts off around 7 p.m. and is only $10 to help out. A free all-ages concert is being held at Cafe Mokka in Arcata around 8 p.m. Maybe grab some coffee, or show up early before a soak to hear the international stylings of **The Last-minute Men**.

Saturday

Blue Lake is the place to be today as the Humboldt Hoptoberfest kicks off in Perigot Park to raise funds for the Blue Lake Education Foundation. There will be delicious beers and ciders for your discerning palates along with some great music as well. The aforementioned and excellent **Blue Dragon Steel Band** will show off its syncopated skills on the steel pans and were the highlight of last weekend's block party in said hamlet. Also on the entertainment slate is **The Beautiful Losers,** who I'm told are a "classic truck driving modern day Hee-Haw country band," and fellow locals **Space Socks** with the 3rd District's incoming supervisor pretending to play bass. Headlining the fest will be out-of-towners **The Little Fuller Band** (from some place called Twain Harte in Tuolumne County that is almost exactly twice as populated as Blue Lake), who fall somewhere in the Americana-folk-indie rock vein. The fest kicks off around 1 p.m. and is $30 to get in with a drinking glass, $5 for the non-drinkers/designated drivers. In the event you miss The Beautiful Losers and/or Little Fuller Band, you can catch them later tonight at the Plaza Grill View Room at 9 p.m. for $10, or only $8 if you still have your fest wristband on. Back at Cafe Mokka you'll find the French-Canadian stylings of **Mon Petit Chou** playing for free at 8 p.m. Reggae funkers **Spiritual Rez** have a new album, *Setting in the West*, coming out on the Oct. 7. so they'll be celebrating said release tonight at Humboldt Brews with **Lizano** around 9:30 p.m. Hear some of the new songs and if you dig 'em, you can pick up the album in a few days (unless the band has advance copies at the show). It's $10 for this show. At the Alibi you'll hear some "industrial power violence" from aptly titled **Genocide Skin,** who hail from Oakland. Joining them around 11 p.m. will be local "noize punx" **Komatose** all for only $5. I doubt there will be any love songs here tonight.

Sunday

As you know, The Lighthouse Grill in Trinidad hosts music each Sunday at 5 p.m. for free, and this evening you'll hear from **Joe Garceau** doing his thing. I'm still trying to wrap my head around the "The Magic Pipe," the instrument invented and played by **That 1 Guy** Mike Silverman. I can't tell if it's part standup bass, tubular bell and part plumbing utensil, but it's worth checking out. It's well described as the brainchild of "Dr. Seuss, Captain Beefheart, Frank Zappa, Stanley Kubrick and Rube Goldberg," though I might throw Les Claypool and Primus in there somewhere. He'll be at Humboldt Brews tonight at 9:30 p.m. for $15. Get blown away. **Delhi 2 Dublin** returns to Humboldt and will be playing its dance and groove focused mix of Bollywood electronica and international and Celtic melodies at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Doors are around 8:30 p.m. with a show time closer to 9 or 9:30 p.m., if I had to guess. It's $20 for a show guaranteed to get you moving.

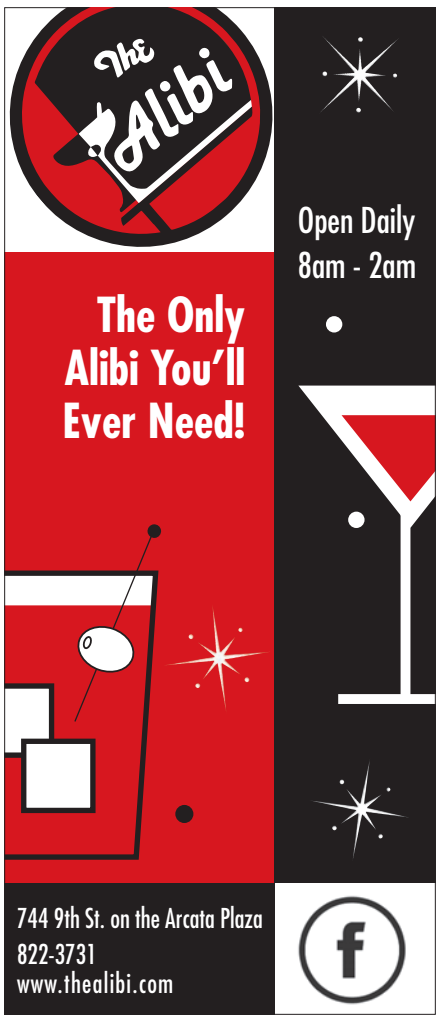
Tuesday

Originally hailing from Birmingham, Alabama — now in Nashville — **Banditos** are stopping by Humboldt Brews to deliver some of their Mussel Shoals and swampy grooves to us North Coasters. With mentions of CCR, Slim Harpo and ZZ Top as influences, I'd imagine this would be a rockin' show. It starts around 9 p.m. this Tuesday night and bring $10 to get in.

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Full show listings in the Journal's *Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.*

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. Magnum.



Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 9/29	FRI 9/30	SAT 10/1	SUN 10/2	M-T-W 10/3-5
ALIBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731			Genocide Skin, Komatose (punk) 11pm $5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575	Absynth Quartet (indie-grass) 8pm $10				
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	HSU Downtown Free Show 9pm All ages	*Dante's Peak* (film) 8pm $5		Delhi 2 Dublin (Indian electronic) 8:30pm $20 adv.	[M] Monday Night Football 5:30pm Free w/$5 food/bev [W] Sci Fi Night ft. *The Monster Maker* Free w/$5 food/bev
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free	Phog, Ultramafic 9pm TBA	Tristan Norton (acoustic) 8pm Free	Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free [W] Science on Tap 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	The GetDown (funk) 9pm Free	Dread Daze (reggae) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228		The Last-minute Men 8pm Free	Mon Petit Chou (French-Canadian) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Live Music 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		The Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free	Pressure Anya (DJ music) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[M] Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St., Arcata	Trivia Night 8pm Free				[T] Game Night 5pm Free
FIELDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Old Dog 7:30pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	The Weeks, Cold Front (rock) 9pm $15, $12	Ragdoll Revue: Back to clASS (burlesque) 9pm $13, $10	Spiritual Rez (reggae funk) 9:30pm $10	That 1 Guy (eclectic) 9:30 $15	[T] Banditos (honky tonk) 9pm $10
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Aidan Park Comedy Review 9:30pm TBA			Deep Groove Society presents SUNDAZE (EDM) 9pm $5	[T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm $5 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6:30pm Free The Whomp (DJs) 10pm $5









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VENUE	THUR 9/29	FRI 9/30	SAT 10/1	SUN 10/2	M-T-W 10/3-5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent 7pm Free	Don Hall (folk, blues) 7pm Free			[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Joe Garceau 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Black Irish Texas (Irish folk punk) 10pm Free	Lone Star Junction (country) 9pm TBA	Karaoke 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[T] Open Irish 8pm Free [W] Turtle Races 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Fred and Jr. (swing jazz) 6pm Free	Delta Nationals (1950s rock) 6pm Free	Lost Dogs (blues) 6pm Free		[T] Kaptain Kirk's Cosmic Concoction 6pm Free [W] Pints for SCRAP All day, Forgettable Ross 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			Whatever Forever (DJs) 10pm Free	Sam Coomes (melancholy keyboard) & Sun Foot. 9pm $7	[T] Sonido Panchanguero (DJ music) 9:30pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[M] Movie Mondays (forest defens films) 6pm Free [T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm $5
PERIGOT PARK Blue Lake			Hoptoberfest ft. Blue Dragon Steel Band, Little Fuller Band, et al. 1pm $30		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Woodland West 8pm Free		Professor Gall 8pm TBA		[M] Trivia Night 8pm free
SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898		Selector Dub Narcotic, Hartle Road 8pm $5			
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville			Adrian & Meredith (alt. country) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Masta Shredda 10pm Free	DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonida w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free









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EUREKA & SOUTH

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VENUE	THUR 9/29	FRI 9/30	SAT 10/1	SUN 10/2	M-T-W 10/3-5
BANANA HUT 621 Fifth St., Eureka 443-3447		Latino Night with DJ Pachanguero 10pm Free			
BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Casey 8pm Free	Mojo Rockers (blues, rock) 9pm Free			
BENBOW INN 445 Lake Benbow Drive 923-2124	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6pm Free	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6pm Free			
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Drive 923-3188			Lone Star Junction (country) TBA		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		Live Music 6pm Free	Live Music 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Psychedelvis (Elvis covers) 8pm TBA	Sarah Torres and her Invisible Lunar Ego-System (melodic tunes) 9pm Free	Lobby: Burt's Big Band (swing) 6pm Free Palm: Lizzie and the Moonbeams (du-wop) 9pm Free		[M] Maui Monday (Hawaiian music) 7pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 6pm Free	Chuck Mayville (classics) 6pm Free		
GARBERVILLE THEATER 766 Redwood St. 923-3580				Open Mic 7pm $5	[T] Open Mic 7pm $5
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke 9pm Free		
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane 923-3368			Golden Tarp Awards w/Hardly Deadly, Angels Cut, et al. 10am $30		
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free		Jenni and David & the Sweet Soul Band (blues) 7pm Free		



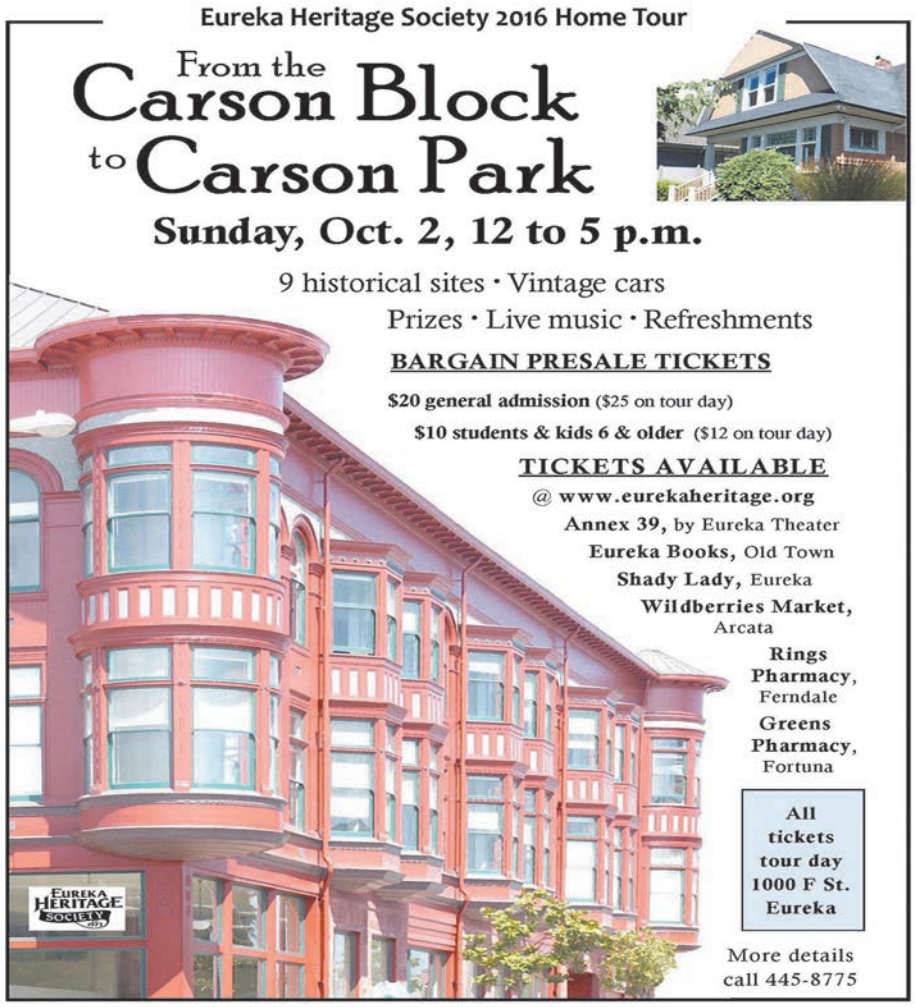


The Little Fuller Band plays Hoptoberfest in Perigot Park on Saturday, Oct. 1.

VENUE	THUR 9/29	FRI 9/30	SAT 10/1	SUN 10/2	M-T-W 10/3-5
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	DJ Pressure (DJ music) 9pm Free	Selecta Arms (DJ) TBA Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ) TBA		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438	Humbros (acoustic fusion) 7:30pm Free	The Funnicators (soul) 7:30pm Free			
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131				Sonido Panchanguero 9pm Free	
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		The Haunt (DJ) 9pm Free			[T] Rhine, A Flourishing Scourge, Miasmic, Lashing Out (metal) 7:30pm $5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues)9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] Ultra Secret (jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 744 Redway Dr., Garberville 923-2562	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm $10
TIP TOP CLUB 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka 444-2244				Night Moves at Club Expression (DJ music) 9pm Free	[M] Bomba Sonido (DJs) TBA
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (singer/ songwriter) 6pm Free









Calendar September 29 - October 6, 2016



File

On the first Saturday in October, artists bow their heads over cement sections on the **Arcata Plaza** and scratch out squares of vibrant art for a good cause. **Pastels on the Plaza** (free), a benefit for North Coast Children's Services, adds more color to the plaza on **Saturday, Oct. 1**, starting around **9 a.m.**, with your best viewing from **noon** on during the farmers market.



Photo by Mark Boyd

Fortuna's Apple Harvest Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and **2**, celebrates the bounty of the fall and all things smalltown. From **Clendenen's Cider Works** to the city's core and numerous locations in between, festival goers enjoy hayrides, an orchard barbecue, apple pie contest, live music, merchant and vendor street sales, a hard cider tasting event and more. Just like Mr. Rockwell imagined it.



Credit

Crafty, get your glue gun! It's time for **Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose, Saturday, Oct. 1** from **9:30-11:30 p.m.** at the **Morris Graves Museum of Art** ($10). Sip specialty cocktails and see what frugal fashionistas create from recycled materials as models work the runway. All proceeds support Kinetic Universe and the Morris Graves. Keep it trashy.



Credit

Season of the Witch

If you can't keep it together and wait for Halloween (we all have that one friend), throw on some heels and drag the season of Samhain out of the closet **Friday, Sept. 30** at **7:30 p.m.** for ***Hedwig & the Angry Inch*** playing at the **Eureka Theater** ($5). The story about a transgender/genderqueer punk rock singer seeking forgiveness and self-acceptance brings back bawdy, kick-ass glam rock with a message to fill the void left by Bowie's early departure.

Looking for something a little lighter but still a scream? Feed your appetite for high camp horror with 1986's ***Little Shop of Horrors***, showing **Saturday, Oct. 1** at **3 p.m.** at the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** ($5). This musical about a demanding plant from outer space that lives off the blood/flesh of humans (we all have that plant, too) features a fantastic '50s/'60s Motown and rock soundtrack and sees Steve Martin as a sadistic, leather-clad dentist.

Later on Saturday, dab on a little Neosporin and join the horde of undead at the **Humboldt County Courthouse** at **5:30 p.m.** for **Zombie Walk II** (free). Drag yourself along the streets of Old Town with this oozing monster squad during Arts Alive! and scare the living daylights out of the living. The best part, ye of the costume cadre? You still have 30 more days of this.

— Kali Cozyris



Submitted

Village People

Things are about to get medieval on our grasses.

Shake out your chainmail. Wear some flowers in your hair. And head out to **Christie's Ranch and Pumpkin Patch** for the **Medieval Festival of Courage**, **Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2** from **10 a.m.** to **5 p.m.** ($5, $3 for kids 12 and under). The annual fall fundraiser for Coastal Grove Charter School Parent Organization is a two-day celebration of the harvest with a bustling market, fun games, demonstrations of skill, archery, jousting and more.

On **Saturday**, bring the kids early to meet the merry minstrels, fairies and knights of the village court for the **Enchanted Village Tour** from **10 a.m.** to **12 p.m.** (the first 200 children receive a special gift). Stick around to watch experts sling arrows during the **horseback riding archery shows** at **11:30 a.m.** and **2:30 p.m.** and full-contact **jousting** by the **Knights of Mayhem** at **12:30 pm** and **3:30 p.m**.

Sunday, don't miss the Coastal Grove **student performances** on the **Main Stage** at **10 a.m.** followed by the **children's medieval costume contest** at **11:30.** The jousting and archery shows are back at **12:30** and **3:30 p.m.** and **11:30 a.m.** and **2:30 p.m.**, respectively, as well as **skill tournaments all day** throughout the village.

Both days feature **arts, crafts and food tents** — including local grog from **Mad River Brewing, Humboldt Honey Wine, Humboldt Cider** and local vintners. All the favorites are back, too: **caramel apples, Smokey Dragon Barbecue, bounce houses, boffer pits** and **fairy makeovers**. What's new this year? **The pirate ship** is an official **Pokémon stop** – only two days out of the year to catch these particular guys. Also, special **pony rides** where young Arthurs and Morgaines can sharpen their **knight skills** on pony back!

Have fun mingling amongst the jousters and jesters, and face the metaphorical dragon, but please leave your dogs (literal) at home.

— Kali Cozyris

29 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

Plein Air at the Lost Coast. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. An outdoor painting festival with workshops, prizes, auctions and more for artists and art lovers of all ages and levels.

BOOKS

Journal Wild. Sept. 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. An evening of word-play and journal inspiration with poet, teacher and author Susan Wooldridge. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

LECTURE

Forest Ecology Lecture. Sept. 29, 6-7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Lucy Kerhoulas, Department of Forestry and Wildland Resources, Humboldt State University presents "Potential Mutualisms Between Epiphytes and Host Trees." Free. amic@cityofarcata.org. 826-2359.

MUSIC

Absynth Quartet. Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Fire-breathing indie-grass. Featuring a screening of *Boomerang* by Steven Van de Meer. $10. 822-1575.

THEATER

After Darwin. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. In this play-within-a-play, a director discusses with her actors how to interpret two famous historical figures from 1831: Robert FitzRoy and Charles Darwin. $10-$20 depending on date/time.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library presents a weekly morning storytime. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldtgov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. $8, $6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Bear River Farmers Market. 3-5 p.m. Bear River Community Center, 266 Keisner Road, Loleta. Featuring baked goods, tribal produce, handmade jewelry, native plants and more. 733-1900.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Music by Rick Park. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. EBT welcome with Market Match up to $10/day for EBT spending. Vouchers available to SSI recipients once per month per market location. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Organic Farm Internship. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Interns work three months, six hours a week in exchange for fresh veggies and hands-on training in organic agriculture. Free. baysideparkfarm@

cityof arcata.org. https://www.facebook.com/Bayside-ParkFarm/?fref=nf.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Tour the 150-year-old home of pioneers Joseph and Zipporah Russ, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. $10. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

COMEDY

The Jam 822-4766, 915 H St., Arcata. **Aidan Park Comedy Review**. Sept. 29, 9:30 p.m. An evening of comedy benefiting Humboldt Pride. Featuring Ivy Vasquez, with Stephanie Knowles and Talvi Fried.

30 Friday

ART

Plein Air at the Lost Coast. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. See Sep. 29 listing.

The Studio Fundraiser. Sept. 30, 5-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Barbecue, live music, beer and wine, a silent auction, three raffle baskets, live painters and more. Fundraiser for the Studio, a fine arts program for adults with developmental disabilities. Free.

BOOKS

Kirk Lombard. Sept. 30, 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. A reading and signing by the author of *The Sea Forager's Guide to the Northern California Coast*. Free. info@northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

DANCE

World Dance. Sept. 30, 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances at 8 p.m., and request dances at 9 p.m. $3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Tanbark, Sheep and Apples. Sept. 30, 7 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Early-day Humboldt's two biggest industries were redwood lumber and canned salmon. Historian Jerry Rohde presents a lecture on Humboldt's other products. Free. www.dowsprairiegrange.org.

MOVIES

***Dante's Peak* (1997).** Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Disaster follows when a long-dormant volcano suddenly reawakens. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Filmmaker's Showcase. Sept. 30, 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Select Humboldt State University student films and videos completed over the last two years. Free.

***Hedwig & the Angry Inch*.** Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Adapted from the critically acclaimed off-Broadway rock theater hit, *Hedwig* tells the story of the "internationally ignored" rock singer, Hedwig, and her search for stardom and love. $5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Selector Dub Narcotic, Hartle Road. Sept. 30, 8-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Dance music featuring Calvin Johnson, underground music legend and founder of K Records. Hartle Road, rock and roll band, opens. $5. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

Sing-a-thon. Sept. 30, 7 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. Soloists, ensemble members and the whole Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir sings to raise funds to attend an international gospel conference. Tickets at Wildberries, the Works and www.brownpapertickets.com. $10. www.arcatainterfaithgospelchoir.com. 822-4444.

THEATER

***After Darwin*.** 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 29 listing.

***The Odd Couple (Female Version)*.** 8-10:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Neurotic clean-freak friend Florence Unger moves in with her sloppy BFF Olive in this comedy update. $16, $13 students/seniors. ncrt@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442 6278.

***The Rocky Horror Show*.** 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A rock musical sci-fi/horror spoof full of seduction and sexual confusion. Audience participation and costumes encouraged. For ages 16 and up. $18, $16 students/seniors. www.ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

North Coast Stand Down. Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. An annual event providing services to veterans and their families on-site.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

NorCAN 2016 Leadership Breakfast. Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Bear River Casino and Hotel Ballroom, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Featuring Creating Space to Create Change, a workshop and leadership development experience, plus a celebration of this year's Nonprofit Leader Achievement Award winner Libby Maynard. $50, $30 NorCAN members.

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

GARDEN

Organic Farm Internship. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. See Sep. 29 listing.

OUTDOORS

Farm Volunteer Fridays. 2-5 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Support the farm while reaping the benefits of growing food. Help plant and harvest and everything in between. Bring gloves and water and leave with fresh produce. Free.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 29 listing.

1 Saturday

ART

Artist Meet and Greet. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ferndale Arts Gallery, 580 Main St. Meet Artist of the Month Benjamin Green, writer and impressionist painter of landscapes, fish and birds. Free. www.ferndaleartgallery.com.

BOOKS

Lin Glen. 6-9 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. The author signs her children's book *Sofie and Daniel Get Ready for Earthquakes* during Arts Alive. There will also be a how-to demonstration of a basic family emergency kit. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

MOVIES

***Little Shop of Horrors*.** 3 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The 1986 movie version of the rock musical horror comedy starring Rick Moranis and Steve Martin. $5.

MUSIC

Classical Music Concert. 7-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Justin Sousa plays Paul Hindemith's *Sonata for Bassoon and Piano,* April Sousa plays J. S. Bach's *Flute Sonata in e minor* and Gabriel Faure's *Fantasie, Op. 79.,* and Annette and Nancy Correll play John Corigliano's *Gazebo Dances for Piano 4-hands*. $15, $10 seniors. office@huuf.org. www.huuf.org. 822-3793.

THEATER

5th Annual Puppet Slam. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Short puppetry acts for adult audiences. $10, $8 students, seniors and members.

***After Darwin*.** 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 29 listing.

***The Odd Couple (Female Version)*.** 8-10:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 30 listing.

***The Rocky Horror Show*.** 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Sep. 30 listing.

EVENTS

3rd Annual Golden Tarp Awards. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. A celebration of the Emerald Triangle's cannabis culture and a cannabis competition highlighting flowers produced using light deprivation. 18 and up. $30. www.mateel.org.

Apple Harvest Festival. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Various city locations, Fortuna. A celebration of the fruit of fall. Free hayrides around town, orchard barbecue, live music, apple pie contest, merchant and vendor street sales, children's games and more. Free.

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Beer and Cheese Pairing. 6 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Featuring Charles Bamforth, professor of Malting and Brewing Sciences at UC Davis. A fundraiser for Arcata High School. $35.

CASA Kid Walk. 6-7 p.m. Parasol Arts, 211 G St., Eureka. Support foster children by walking a mile with CASA of Humboldt in Old Town during Arts Alive. Contact CASA for more information on how to become an advocate, volunteer or kid walk team. Free. info@humboldtcasa.org. 443-3197.

Humboldt Hoptoberfest. 1-5 p.m. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local/regional breweries and cider companies, music by Blue Dragon Steel Band, Space Socks, The Beautiful Losers and The Little Fuller Band. Free shuttles available, see schedule online. $30, $25 advance. www.hoptoberfest.net.

Humboldt Sponsors Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. A community benefit for county youth that encompasses most of the main grounds of Redwood Acres including the Main Event, Home Ec and Turf Club building. Free. www.redwoodacres.com.

Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose. 9:30-11:30 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Original creations made from recycled materials modeled on the runway, music and specialty cocktails. All proceeds from the event support Kinetic Universe and the Morris Graves. $10. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Medieval Festival of Courage. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Christie's Ranch and Pumpkin Patch, 2870 Glendale Drive, Blue Lake. Travel back in time for a weekend of family amusements, skills, treasures, morsels, a petting zoo, archery, jousting, aerial dance and much more at this fundraising festival. $5, $3 for kids 12 and under. www.medievalfestivalofcourage.org. 825-8804.

North Coast Stand Down. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Sep. 30 listing.

Pastels on the Plaza. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. This local event is sponsored by area businesses to support North Coast Children's Services and features more than 100 artists chalk drawing on the plaza during the Arcata Farmer's Market.

Paws for a Cause: Give til it Hurts. 12-7 p.m. Old Growth Tattoo & Art Emporium, 1806 Fourth Street, Eureka. Food and beverages, visit with adoptable animals and get fresh ink to raise money for Companion Animal Foundation's mobile vet clinic goal. Come early to secure ink slot. Free to attend, Paw print tattoos fom $60. Shantown1@gmail.com. 338-5805.

Taste of the Harvest. 4-7 p.m. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. Enjoy unlimited hard ciders, music and good food. All proceeds benefit Wild Souls Ranch Equine Learning Center for at-risk youth. 21 and over. No dogs. Sober shuttle available toward the end of the night. $35, $30 advance, $10 sober drivers.

Taste of Willow Creek Fall Festival. Big Foot Golf & Country Club, 333 Big Foot Ave., Willow Creek. This annual event features local artists, craftsmen, wines, food and music and a kids section. Entrance fee includes wine tastings, hors d'eouvres, commemorative wine glass and more. www.tasteofwillowcreekfallfestival.com.

FOR KIDS

KEET's Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. This monthly workshop includes PBS Kid's programming, story time, tours of current art exhibitions and art

activities. Each family takes home a free book. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. This is a drop-off program for confidently potty trained children ages 3-12. Includes free play, arts and crafts and a snack. Call to reserve. Price may vary by number of participants. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, State Routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers. Live music.

Culinary AllSTARS Salsa Recipe Competition. Strongs Creek Plaza, 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. After-school students in grades 3-6 form teams of four to create flavorful salsas with top area chefs in this competition held each October. Free.

Welcome Back Community Barbecue. 1-3 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Celebrate a new Dell'Arte season with a community meal, meet and greet, activities, games and the unveiling of a recently installed solar panel system. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka. Browse organic pumpkin varieties and winter squash. Also, a hay pyramid, small hay maze and concession stand with farm-raised beef hot dogs and pumpkin pie. ADA compliant porta-pots and handicap parking. No dogs, please.

Zombie Walk II. 5:30 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Drag yourself along with the rest of the undead during this Arts Alive! takeover. Gather outside of the courthouse then head down to Old Town. Free. facebook.com/eurekazombiewalk.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Cédric Duhalde. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Cooper Gulch Park Plan & Play Day. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cooper Gulch Park, Eighth and Myrtle streets, Eureka. Join community members for guided tours, free Zumba and Body Combat Classes, children's activities, skateboard and disc golf demos, live music and mapping ideas for the park. Free. www.coopergulch.org.

Elk River Tour. Hikshari' Trail, Truesdale Street (west end), Eureka. Kayak tour on Elk River beginning with a short walk along the Hikshari' Trail. Beginners welcome, 12 and older. Reservations are required. Se habla español. Free. tours@humboldtbaykeeper.org. humboldtbaykeeper.org. 825-1020.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Sep. 30 listing.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 29 listing.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 Sunday

ART

Teresa Whitehawk. 2-3 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. The artist discusses Native American and religious themes, folklore, and the natural world in her show "An Artist's Journey." Refreshments served. Free. annintrin@lycos.com. 677-9493.

DANCE

Calpulli Danza Mexicana. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Celebrating dance traditions of Mexico's diverse cultural history with live music and colorful costumes. $36, $26, $5 HSU.

LECTURE

Art Talk with Ben Funke. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The sculptor and Junque Arte juror shares his experience and vision as an artist. $5 adults, $2 students/seniors, Free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Delhi 2 Dublin. 8:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Indian electronic music and bass music. $20 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

The Odd Couple (Female Version). 2-4:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 30 listing.

The Rocky Horror Show. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Sep. 30 listing.

ELECTIONS

Canvass and Phone Bank. 12-4 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Volunteer with North Coast People's Alliance for upcoming issues on the November ballot. Free. 599-2951.

EVENTS

4-H Lamb BBQ. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Lamb, goat and pork served. Meals-to-go available. Closing dessert auction benefits the Humboldt County 4-H programs and scholarships. $10, $35 family of four. www.friendlyfortuna.com. 445-7351.

Apple Harvest Festival. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. City of Fortuna, Various city locations. See Oct. 1 listing.

Eureka Heritage Society Annual Home Tour. 12-5 p.m. Old Town, F St. between First and Third streets, Eureka. Tour nine historic properties in Eureka including the Ingomar Theatre inside the Carson Block. Artists, musicians, antique cars, prizes and more. Tour starts at 1000 F Street in Eureka. $25, $20 advance. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. eurekaheritage.org. 445-8775.

Fried Chicken Dinner & Auction. 1-4 p.m. Orick Community Hall, 101 Swan Rd. Fundraiser for Kathea Voorhees' thyroid cancer treatment. Live music by the Redwood Ramblers. $10. bkfrick@yahoo.com. 488-2885.

North Coast Stand Down. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Sep. 30 listing.

Paws for a Cause: Give til it Hurts. 12-7 p.m. Old Growth Tattoo & Art Emporium, 1806 Fourth Street, Eureka. See Oct. 1 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Freshwater Grange Breakfast. First Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Enjoy buttermilk and whole-grain pancakes, eggs, ham, sausage and French roast coffee. $6, $4 for kids. 442-7107.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka. See Oct. 1 listing.

OUTDOORS

Chah-GAH-Cho Trail Grand Opening. 2-4 p.m. Chah-GAH-Cho, End of Betty Court, McKinleyville. The McKinleyville Land Trust welcomes the community for guided walks, refreshments and local beer. Free. www.mlandtrust.org. 839-5263.

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $11 race. https://www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

3 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Dance to live music including swing standards and roots country. Everyone welcome. Swing Dance Lesson at 6:15, $5. Dancing after lesson free to lesson participants. Tonight dance to Jack Johnson and the Blue Lake Yacht Club. $4. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Movie Mondays. First Monday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Featuring forest defense films. Q&A with local activists before, during and after. Free.

MUSIC

The Music of Libby Larsen. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. As part of the Humboldt State University Faculty Artist Series, hear works by and meet one of America's most respected and prolific living composers. $10, $5 senior/child, $5 HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka. See Oct. 1 listing.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Young Professionals Conference. 12-5 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. At Engage and Retain the Next Generation of Young Professionals, industry leaders, young professionals and workforce development professionals discuss myths, opportunities and expectation gaps for local employment. Free. susans@aedc1.org. www.aedc1.org/events. 798-6132.

Environmental Concerns of Cannabis Production. 6-8 p.m. Adriana's, 850 Cresent Way, Arcata. Cannabis growers are invited for an informal discussion about limiting environmental impacts of cannabis with University of California experts. Free. ddgiraud@ucanr.edu. 445-7351.

Next Generation Mixer. 5-6:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Following the conference "How to Engage and Retain the Next Generation of Young Professionals," young professionals are invited to mix with community and industry leaders and each other. Free. cedric@nextgeneureka.org. 798-6132.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night Football. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch the game on the big screen. Check www.arcatatheater.com to stay updated on game and event details. Free w/$5 food and beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

4 Tuesday

MOVIES

Out of the Past. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. The October Library Film Series celebrates Kirk Douglas. Charity Grella hosts this 1947 tale of a retired private eye sucked back into intrigue. Free.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Meet first and third Tues-

day. Donations of $1-$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children of all ages welcome to afternoon storytime with "grandparent" storyteller Cynthia. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldtgov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 2 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Old Town Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. North Coast Growers' Association farmers markets are GMO-free and all agricultural products are grown or raised within Humboldt County. Live music every week. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Wildberries Marketplace Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. GMO-free agricultural products from Humboldt County. Live music. EBT always welcome. Monthly vouchers available to SSI recipients. Free. info@humfarm.org. ww.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka. See Oct. 1 listing.

MEETINGS

Environmental Concerns of Cannabis Production. 12-2 p.m. Garberville Civic Club, 477 Maple Lane. Cannabis growers are invited for an informal discussion about limiting environmental impacts of cannabis with University of California experts. Free.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

COMEDY

The Jam 822-4766, 915 H St., Arcata. **Savage Henry Comedy Night**. 8 p.m. $5. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has.

5 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft.: *The Monster Maker* (1944). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Mad scientist, virus, good times. Free w/$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Meet the Composer–Libby Larsen. noon. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. She shares insights about the newly commissioned piece for the Eureka Symphony, *The Dancing Man Rhapsody*. Featuring two short videos and a question and answer period. Free.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka. See Oct. 1 listing.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

Native Landscaping Volunteers. First Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Participants learn to recognize native and non-native plants so they can volunteer any time. Bring gardening gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Stroke Signs and Prevention & Neurosurgery. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Discussion with local healthcare providers and exploration of the SJH Neurosurgery program. Q&A follows. Refreshments served. RSVP. Free. Susan.VogtButch@stjoe.org. 269-4205.

COMEDY

Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 497-6093, 518 Seventh St.. **Comedy Open Mikey**. 9 p.m. Free. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure.

6 Thursday

ART

Art Opening–Rick Park. Humboldt Senior Resource

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Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Showing paintings, drawings, a cartoon, and "Haiku Art-Lets," small poems printed on shards of watercolors. Until January 2017.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Sep. 29 listing.

MOVIES

Special Blood. 6:30 p.m. Broadway Cinema, 1223 Broadway, Eureka. One-night screening of a documentary about a rare, life-changing disease featuring a local girl who has the disease. Purchase tickets at www.tugg.com/events/special-blood-oo93 $11.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

Patty Larkin. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Folk/Urban Pop/Rock $18, $16.

THEATER

The Odd Couple (Female Version). 8-10:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 30 listing.

ELECTIONS

Candidates Forum. 6:30 p.m. Rio Dell and Scotia Chamber of Commerce, 406 Wildwood Ave. Meet the 3 candidates vying for 2 positions on the 5-member council. Hear the candidates address a pre-set list of questions, and then take additional questions from the audience. Free.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See Sep. 29 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Sep. 29 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sep. 29 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sep. 29 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka. See Oct. 1 listing.



MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers Presents: "Products of the Hive". 6-8 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Justin Reeve, vice president of the Humboldt County Beekeepers Association presents the diverse range of products that honey bees produce, and how to make the most of the amazing resources provided by the bees. $2. QMR_Bees@iCloud.com. humboldt-beekeepers.org. 845-3362.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.eurekapflag@gmail.com. 845-6337.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Sep. 29 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Sep. 29 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sep. 29 listing.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 29 listing.

Heads up

Vendor applications now being accepted for the Bayside Grange Holiday Handmade Makers Fair December 17 and 18, 2016. Applications available at www.baysidegrange.org or www.facebook.com/baysidegrange. For more information, call 443-0135. Deadline is Oct. 1, 2016.

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The Rotary Club of Eureka is now accepting grant applications for the Sign & Ruth Smith Funds. These are meant to fund significant community projects. The grant applications are due Oct. 1. For more information go to rotary1.org.

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The Humboldt Arts Council accepts entries for the 22nd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Wednesday, Sept. 27 from noon to 5 p.m. Entry guidelines available at the museum or at www.humboldtarts.org.

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Playing Cowboy

A new gang mounts up for *The Magnificent Seven*

By John J. Bennett
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Reviews

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN. As my wife sometimes gleefully points out, I spent my early youth enchanted by the trappings of cowboy culture. Given the choice, I would almost invariably dress myself in a hat, boots (spurs, even!), jeans and vest, with a toy gun-belt as embellishment. It's all terribly gender normative and regressive and what-have-you, but it's my childhood and anyway it's well behind us now. The more salient notion here is that, despite growing up out on the perimeter of this country, deep in one of the last vestiges of the Wild West, I am perhaps more a product of generations of Western movie fans than of the place where I was raised. The genre has broader, more pronounced cultural influence and implication than toddlers garbed to ride fences, of course. But my sense memory of that costume helps me access our 100 years of American Western cinema and its survey of popular artists commenting both on history and the events of the day. Maybe more immediately, we can access (and, with a little more effort, contextualize) the entertainment of previous generations: My grandparents may very well have seen *Stagecoach* (1939) on the big screen; they likely took my parents to see *The Magnificent Seven* (1960) when it hit theaters. Westerns are not for all tastes, but they are emblematic and omnipresent in our culture. They, like a fair number of other art forms, could be said to have evolved and improved on other shores, but they are as distinctly American as jazz, for better or worse. They speak a visual language we all understand, even if we don't acknowledge it. I won't belabor this much further or offer a point-by-point comparison of the new *Magnificent Seven* and the old. But context is important.

Quentin Tarantino's decision to break open Westerns and recast them in his own image is an intimidating act to follow. *Django Unchained* (2012) and *The Hateful Eight* (2015) are, of course, crazy, cross-genre syntheses; it's Tarantino. But they are also canonical Westerns by virtue of that same craziness: They are true to an almost innumerable array of visual and narrative tenets of the genre but they use those motifs to tell new stories and to comment on contemporary culture. They have something distinct and important to say but they say it in the language of entertainment. While director Antoine Fuqua's (*Training Day*, *Southpaw*) version of *The Magnificent Seven* is certainly not without its attributes, it is difficult to remove from the shadow of Tarantino's recent work, not only for the genre connection but for Furqua's more timorous approach to race and violence.

The settlement of Rose Creek, somewhere in California, sometime after the Civil War, is subject to the whims of demonic robber baron Bartholomew Bogue (Peter Sarsgaard). He requires the acquiescence of the town's people to enlarge his gold mine, and little will slow him in his expansion, as evinced in the opening, which pointedly includes the summary burning of the church and murder of several townspeople. Soon after, we meet Sam Chisholm (Denzel Washington), a duly appointed officer of the court (read: bounty hunter), plying his trade. He is approached by the widow (Haley Bennett) of one of the aforementioned murder victims to assemble a team of killers and defend Rose Creek against Bogue's private army. Chisholm agrees, for reasons that will only become clear much later, and sets out to do some recruiting.

He picks up wisecracking souse and gunslinger Joshua Farrady (Chris Pratt) almost by accident. Next up is Vasquez (Manuel Garcia-Rulfo), who doesn't have much of identity beyond being Mexican. Then comes Goodnight Robicheaux (Ethan Hawke), a former Confederate sharpshooter with PTSD who is accompanied by the many-knife wielding Billy Rocks (Byung-Hun Lee). Jack Horne (Vincent D'Onofrio), a scripture reciting beast rumored to have murdered more than 300 Crow when the government was trading in scalps, and Red Harvest (Martin Sensmeier), a wandering Comanche with little reason to join this



We play Americana bluegrass cowboy folk honky-tonk jam mostly, but we don't like to label ourselves.

troupe, round things out. Now seven, this pack of strays make their way to Rose Creek, where they begin to train the willing but largely incapable townspeople in the art of war. This leads to the inevitable climactic battle, in which they face off against Bogue and his hundreds (literally hundreds) of hired guns.

Fuqua knows how to direct an action sequence as well as anyone and his strengths are proudly displayed here. Each frame is packed with admirable period detail, from costumes to sets to weaponry. And the cast gives life to the characters well beyond what I suspect was found on the page. Sarsgaard's Bogue moves with serpentine menace giving way to mania; Hawke finds the traumatized center of Robicheaux, his bravado giving way to doubt and horror; D'Onofrio makes himself almost unrecognizable, doing an alternately lyrical and barbaric little ballet onscreen. It's almost enough to elevate the movie as a whole, but not quite. Between shootouts, the scenes drag on needlessly; the adherence to genre tropes gets to be too much; the big reveal of Chisholm's true motives, right at the end, feels too on-the-nose, too precipitously delivered, to have much impact. There is plenty to like and admire in *The Magnificent Seven*, maybe more than I expected. It's true to its long and storied genre lineage but it doesn't add anything new. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

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Continuing

BLAIR WITCH. With a plot as shaky as the footage, this sequel isn't reason enough to go back into the woods. *R. 89M. BROADWAY.*

BRIDGET JONES'S BABY. Renee Zellweger returns as the heroine, this time pregnant and unsure whether the father is her Yank fling (Patrick Dempsey) or her ex (Colin Firth). Insert *Cathy* "arrgh!" *R. 123M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

CAPTAIN FANTASTIC. Viggo Mortensen stars in this compelling story of grief and wonder about an off-the-grid family venturing into civilization for their mother's funeral. *R. 118M. MINOR.*

HELL OR HIGH WATER. A pair of bank-robbing brothers (Chris Pine, Ben Foster) are pursued by a pair of Texas Rangers (Jeff Bridges, Gil Birmingham) in a fine, character-driven film about what poverty does to people. *R. 102M. BROADWAY.*

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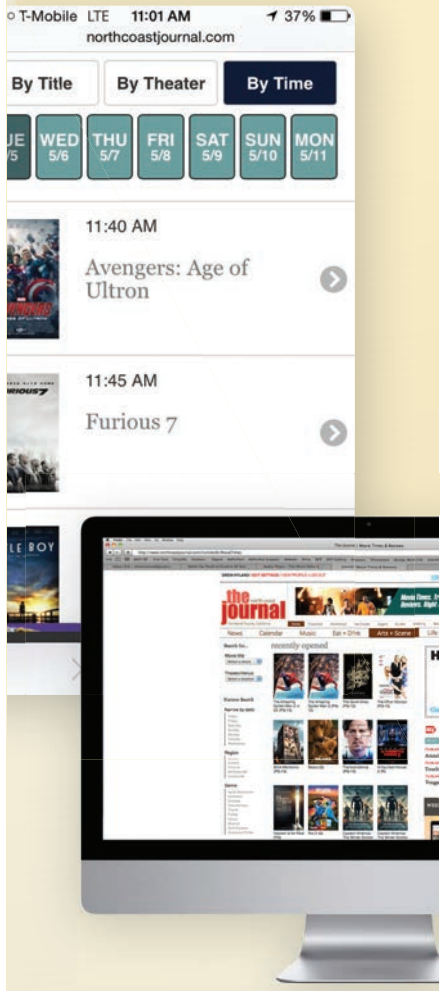
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SUICIDE SQUAD. This mess of semi-random violence rattles on pointlessly as DC villains take on badder guys. *PG13. 123M. BROADWAY.*

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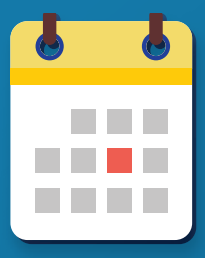
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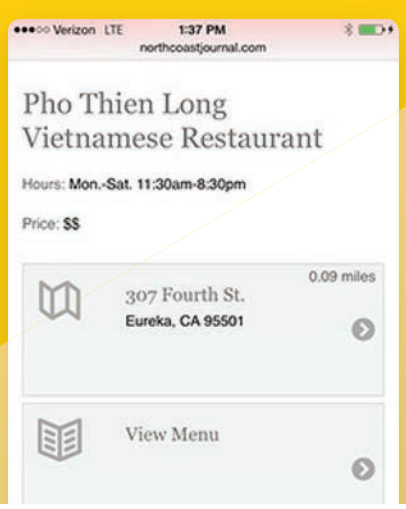
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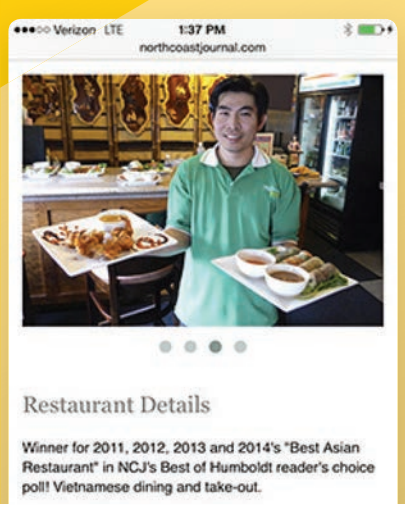
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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
MARTHA JANE LIKINS aka MARTHA J. LIKINS aka MARTHA LIKINS aka MARTHA JANE COPELAND
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Virginia Breaux
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Virginia Breaux be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
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A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 6, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
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9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (16-229)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DANIEL PETER VAN KEF CASE NO. PR160276

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
DANIEL PETER VAN KEF
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Joanne McKee Silberberg
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Joanne McKee Silberberg be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 13, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Leon A. Karjola
732 Fifth Street, Suite C
Eureka, CA 95501
707-445-0804
September 26, 2016
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-243)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF STEPHEN WINN PLETTA, also known as STEVE PLETTA CASE NO. PR160268

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
STEPHEN WINN PLETTA, also known as STEVE PLETTA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, DANIEL LEE PINNE
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DANIEL LEE PINNE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 6, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a

contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Thomas B. Hjerpe, Esq.
Law Offices of Hjerpe & Collins
350 E Street, 1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
707-442-7262
September 13, 2016
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-233)

Title Order Number: 157539 Loan: Coast Central/Riese File: PFI-160810 A.P.N.: 005-072-011-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/23/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
NOTICE is hereby given that Placer Foreclosure, Inc., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by: Carol Ann Riese Aka Carol A. Riese, A Married Woman As Her Sole And Separate Property Recorded 7/27/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-25206-9 and as modified by Modification and Supplement to Deed of Trust and Partial Reconveyance recorded July 21, 2009 under Recorder's Instrument No. 2009-16536-6 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 6/2/2016 in Book, Page , as Instrument No. 2016-010085 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 10/11/2016 On the steps to the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 10:30 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust and Modification and Supplement to Deed of Trust and Partial Reconveyance recorded July 21, 2009 under Recorder's Instrument No. 2009-16536-6 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1813 H ST., EUREKA CA 95501 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $212,252.18 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information, If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 888-988-6736 or visit this Internet Web site salestrack.tdsf.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-160810. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.
Dated; 9/7/2016 Placer Foreclosure, Inc., as said Trustee 12190 Herdal Drive, Suite 9 Auburn, California 95603 (530) 888-8411 By: Shannon Winford, Trustee Sale Officer Directions May Be Obtained Pursuant To A Written Request Submitted To The Beneficiary C/O Placer Foreclosure, Inc., 12190 Herdal Dr., Suite 9, Auburn, CA 95603, Within 10 Days Of The First Publication Of This Notice. Placer Foreclosure, Inc. Is A Debt Collector Attempting To Collect A Debt And Any Information Obtained Well Be Used For That Purpose. TAC: 2769 PUB: 9/15/16, 9/22/16, 9/29/16

(16-225)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 12th of October, 2016, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage. The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Margaret Holverson, Space # 5067
Margaret Smith, Space # 5326
Teresa Graham, Space # 5423
Michael Storts, Space # 5445

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lepeical Upshaw, Space # 2415
Ronald Smith, Space # 3005
Houston Town, Space # 3008
Douglas Reynolds, Space # 3107

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Susan Nyborg, Space # 1353
Susan Nyborg, Space # 1388
Frances Hutcheson, Space # 1560
Frances Hutcheson, Space # 1561
Frances Hutcheson, Space # 1674
Glenn Ferguson, Space # 1743
Matthew Kralicek, Space # 1804

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Carol McQuade, Space # 274
Konnie Collier, Space # 416 (Held in Co. Unit)
Rebecca Sewell, Space # 425
Michael Koenig, Space # 463
Ricardo Meza, Space # 525
Opal Vaughn, Space # 559
Donald Rogers, Space # 570 (Held in Co. Unit)
Paul Humphry, Space # 749
Joseph Becerra, Space # 805
Mariana Hill, Space # 852 (Held in Co. Unit)
Ashante Anderson, Space # 860

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Marissa Szoka, Space # 2211
Edgar Dixon, Space # 3116
Sheila Bonner, Space # 3264 (Held in Co. Unit)
William R. Arrington, Space # 5102
Shian Tuchewicz, Space # 6220
Jennelle Miller, Space # 6231
Lonnie Hughes, Space # 7212

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Tommi Brown, Space # 9217
Corey Niederhauser, Space # 9234
Ian Petersen, Space # 9257

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Silvia Solares, Space # 4121 (Held in Co. Unit)
Josh Madrone, Space # 4223
Donald Pohr, Space # 4302
Stacey Brassill, Space # 4304
Tamara Beagle, Space # 4321
Jeremi Miller, Space # 4330
Jeffrey Shelton, Space # 4547 (Held in Co. Unit)
Shane Sovereign, Space # 4550
Amber Walker, Space # 4702
Meghan Styles, Space # 4741
Willy Geyer, Space # 6014
Cory Beachy, Space # 6027
Fernando Garibay, Space # 6192 (Held in Co. Unit)
Homer Kelly, Space # 6201
Pamela Stoner, Space # 7012
Bruce Cole, Space # 7015
Gary Fitzgerald, Space # 7025

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Chaise Horn, Space # 6329 (Held in Co. Unit)
Ricky Boone, Space # 6344
Tiffany Hoyt, Space # 6448

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 29th day of September, 2016 and 6th day of October, 2016

(16-241)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on October 11, 2016, at 11:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at CUTTEN MINI STORAGE, 2341 Fern Street, Eureka, CA County of Humboldt the following:

#148 Laleini Davis
#201 Joshua Orion
#210 Tom Creson

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: TV, hnosehold items & furniture, trunks, clothes boxes, bins & bags (contents unknown).

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only.
Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 2341 Fern Street, Eureka, CA prior to 10:00 AM on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

Auctioneer: Cutten Mini Storage
(707) 443-2280, Bond #0336443

Dated this September 22, 2016 and September 29, 2016

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00519
The following person is doing Business as
PACIFIC LITERARY ARTS
Humboldt
180 H Street #2
Arcata, CA 95521
Michael G Presky
180 H Street #2
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Michael G Presky, Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 26, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00565
The following person is doing Business as
CULTURED LIFE FOOD
Humboldt
550 S. G St Suite 9
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 5035
Arcata, CA 95518
Mary K Walker
1121 Walker Pt Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Paula Sargent, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 22, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20 (16-240)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00532

The following person is doing Business as
MY B.F.F.
Humboldt
4996 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Paula L Sargent
4996 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Paula Sargent, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00540

The following person is doing Business as **CLEAR-SIGHTED INSPECTIONS**
Humboldt,
1716 Van Eaton Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 936
Arcata, CA 95518
Mark W Friedrich
1716 Van Eaton Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Mark W Friedrich, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
September 9, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-234)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00533

The following person is doing Business as
LA CHAPARRITA MARKET
Humboldt
508 Fortuna Blvd
Fortuna, CA 95540
Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera
3840 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Septermber 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00493

The following person is doing Business as
NORTH FORK LUMBER COMPANY
Humboldt
1165 Maple Creek Road
Korbel, CA 95550
PO Box 1038
Blue Lake, CA 95525-1038
Trinity River Timber Company
CA 3903601
1165 Maple Creek Road
Korbel, CA 95560

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Beverly Wilson, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 11, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (16-221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00549

The following person is doing Business as
REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT HUMBOLDT
Humboldt
710 E St. Suite 140
Eureka, CA 95501
PPM Investments, Inc.
CA C1644677
710 E St. Suite 140
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Darus K. Trutna, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13 (16-238)

Let's Be Friends

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00517

The following person is doing Business as
SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT DISTRIBUTION COMPANY LLC dba LHIW Devices
SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT DISTRIBUTION COMPANY LLC dba LHIW Gifts
SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT DISTRIBUTION COMPANY LLC dba LHIW Products

Humboldt
665 Locust Street
Garberville, CA 95542
Southern Humboldt Distribution Company LLC
CA 201524610295
665 Locus Street
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Travis Thompson, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 25, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (16-224)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPERTY TAX DUE

John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, gives notice that regular secured tax bills will be mailed on or about September 23, 2016, to all property owners, at the addresses shown on the tax roll. If you own property in Humboldt County and do not receive a tax bill by October 15, contact the Tax Collector's office, 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, Ca. 95501 or call (707) 441-3020. Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer of the responsibility to make timely payments.

The FIRST INSTALLMENT of 2016-17 taxes are due and payable on November 1, 2016, and will become delinquent if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on December 12, 2016; thereafter a 10% penalty will be added, plus any applicable fees.

The SECOND INSTALLMENT will be due on February 1, 2017 and, if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on April 10, 2017, a 10% penalty and $20 cost charge will be added, plus any applicable fees.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS MAY BE PAID when the first installment is due.

SUPPLEMENTAL TAX BILLS are an additional tax liability due to a reassessment of your property value and are due on the date the bill is mailed to you. Please check the supplemental tax bill delinquent dates to be sure to pay the taxes in a timely manner to avoid penalties & costs.

Payments may be made by mail and made payable to the Humboldt County Tax Collector (or HCTC), 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, Ca. 95501 and must be U. S. Post Office POSTMARKED BY THE DELINQUENT DATE to avoid late penalties. Payments may also be made in person at the County Tax Collector's office, 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, Ca. 95501, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and Noon, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Please visit our website if you'd like additional information or to pay online.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector
Date: 9/16/2016

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NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE ON OCTOBER 31, 2016
OF TAX DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

On August 9, 2016, I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt Tax Collector, was directed to conduct a public auction sale by the board of supervisors of Humboldt, California. The tax defaulted properties listed on this notice are subject to the tax collector's power of sale and have been approved for sale by a resolution dated August 9th, 2016 of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

I will publicly open the sealed bids submitted and sell the properties at 3:00pm on Monday, October 31st, in Conference Room A at 825 5th St, Eureka, CA. The property will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than the minimum bid as shown on this notice.

Due diligence research is incumbent on the bidder as all properties are sold as is. The winning bidder is legally obligated to purchase the item. Transfer taxes will be added to and collected with the purchase price.

The right of redemption will cease on Friday, October 28th, at the close of business and properties not redeemed will be sold. If the parcel is not sold, the right of redemption will revive and continue up to the close of business on the last business day prior to the next scheduled sale

If the properties are sold, parties of interest as defined in California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, have a right to file a claim with the county for any excess proceeds from the sale. Excess proceeds are the amount of the highest bid in excess of $150 after the liens and costs of the sale are paid from the final sale proceeds. Notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to California Revenue and Taxation Code section 3692(e), if excess proceeds result from the sale.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

The properties that are the subject of this notice are situated in Humboldt, California, and are described as follows:

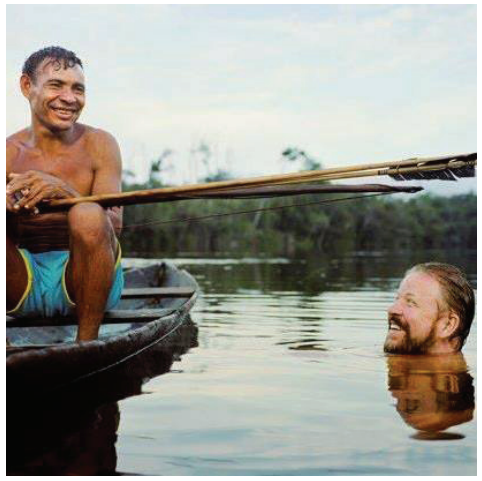
ITEM NO.	ASSESSORS PARCEL NO.	LAST ASSESSEE	MINIMUM BID
1	109-061-024-000	Nneka T Eni	$142.50
2	109-071-027-000	Larita J Pennell	$157.50
3	109-081-048-000	Gary S White	$127.50
4	109-121-018-000	Thomas A Bailey	$142.50
5	109-141-022-000	Paul V Porreca	$157.50
6	109-141-032-000	Peter Williamson	$142.50
7	109-221-009-000	Capital Investment Enterprises	$127.50
8	109-221-010-000	Vitaly & Irina Onishchenko	$157.50
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Language: Innate or Invented?



Daniel Everett and Kaabohoá, a Pirahã friend.
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Is language innate to humans? Are we born "pre-wired" to spontaneously speak whichever language we hear in the first months of our lives? That is, are our brains equipped — at least metaphorically — with some sort of language organ, the hardware on which the software of our parents' and tribe's language runs? Noam Chomsky, who introduced the notion of pre-wiring in 1957, claims that a Martian linguist would consider all 6,000 of Earth's languages to be variations on a single "universal grammar." Deep down, says Chomsky, all languages work the same because we come into the world with a similar capacity for language built into our genes. (See "Noam Chomsky: Copernicus of Linguistics," July 30, 2009.)

Or is language a human invention? Is it like stone axes or huts? "The discovery that humans are better at building human houses than porpoises tells us nothing about whether the architecture of human houses is innate," wrote Dan Everett, who leads the charge against Chomsky's thesis.

Everett, a loyal Chomskyite until 2000, is an unlikely antagonist. He went as a missionary to live with the Pirahã, a tribe of 300 or so hunter-gatherers in the Brazilian rainforest on the Maici River. His original intention in 1977 was to convert them to Christianity but they had no interest in being "saved." Years of observing their joy-filled, live-for-the-day attitude converted him to atheism. Meanwhile, he struggled to learn their esoteric language (three vowels, eight consonants, present tense only, no number or color words and 65,000 possible verb forms). Today he is probably the only outsider fluent in Pirahã.

Everett claims that the Pirahã language lacks recursion, a trait that Chomsky maintained, in a paper he co-wrote for *Science* in 2002, is "the only uniquely human component of the faculty of language." Recursion is what we do when we embed one thought inside another using subordinate or relative clauses like Russian nesting dolls. "I saw the guy you said wore the same hat you bought from the shop we went to yesterday next to the market where ...". Recursion implies that there's no limit to the potential length of a sentence.

Because the tribe's worldview is limited, so is the syntax of their language, in Everett's view. Anything outside the members' immediate experience — i.e. that they haven't either seen for themselves or heard from an eyewitness — is simply not worth discussing, thus limiting their range of conversation topics and eliminates need for recursion; their sentences have finite length. To use Everett's example, you can't say "John's brother's house" in Pirahã. Instead, you say (sentence one) "John has a brother," and, (sentence two) "this brother has a house." If true, it threatens not only Chomsky's claim that every language has recursion, but the entire edifice of universal grammar.

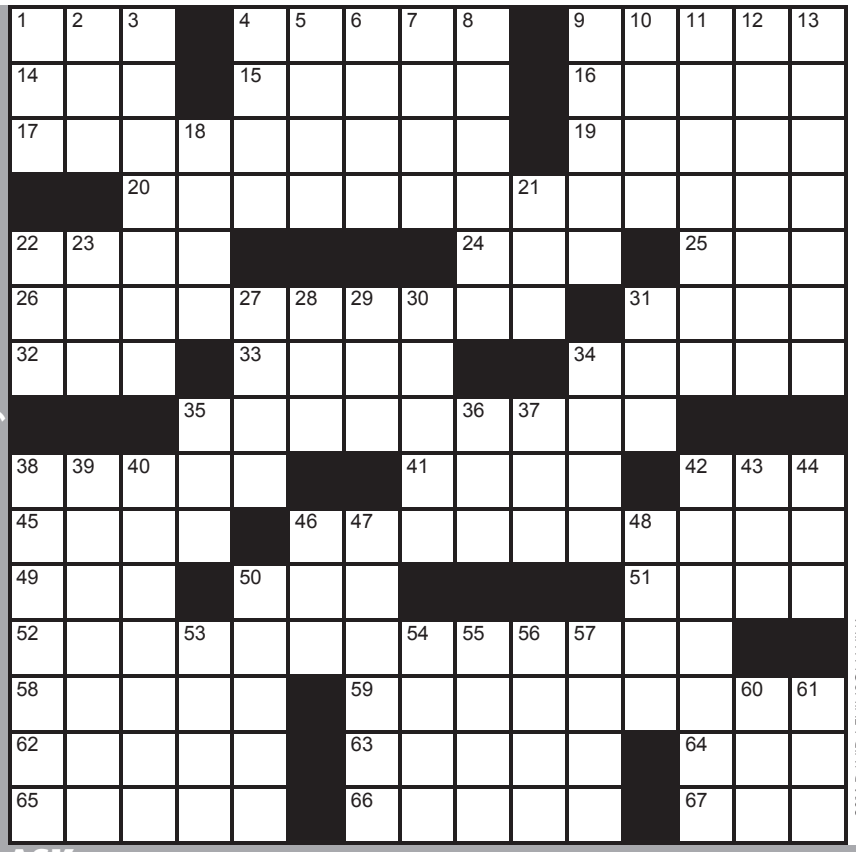
Sound arcane? This is the stuff and substance of the high-octane language wars that have raged for decades. Chomsky is on record calling his erstwhile acolyte a charlatan — essentially accusing Everett of faking his data. (Read Everett's stranger-than-fiction book *Don't Sleep, There Are Snakes* to judge for yourself.) If you harbor a romantic view of science as a rational, fact-driven process in which human emotions are secondary to the nobler ideals of Truth and Integrity, check out the Chomsky versus Everett saga. Possibly as a result of Everett's Pirahã challenge, Chomsky modified his bedrock requirement for "recursion," diluting it somewhat and renaming it "merge."

The recursion/merge debate and Chomsky's hypothesis of universal grammar are muddier than ever. Or maybe it's fading from relevance as a new generation of linguists accepts that language acquisition is possible without genetic grammar capacity. In the words of Ted Gibson, professor of both cognitive sciences and linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "It's crazy to say [universal grammar] is dead. It was never alive."

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Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) is still looking for his brain's language organ.

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ACROSS

1. "That's ____ ..."
4. "Scarface" director Brian De ____
9. It's not meant to be funny
14. GPS abbr.
15. Bar order, with "the"
16. Christina of "Sleepy Hollow"
17. Event that one might rush to attend?
19. ATM button
20. Three sheets to the wind
22. Every family has one
24. Family nickname
25. Radio journalist Shapiro
26. Classic work that's been called "the Bible of the working class"
31. Top prizes at the Juegos Olímpicos
32. Collection
33. Military wear, for short
34. Afflictions sometimes caused by sleep deprivation
35. Attire often made from the dried leaves of the Raffia palm
38. Come to the surface
41. "____ guys like you for breakfast!"
42. Cry of discovery
45. "____ go bragh!"
46. Stereotypical pratfall cause
49. Hi-____
50. Pick up the tab
51. "The devourer of all things": Ovid
52. Direction seen on a shop's "Help Wanted" sign ... or a feature of 20-, 26-, 35- or 46-Across
58. Letter carrier's beat
59. 1992 comedy whose 1993 sequel was subtitled "Back in the Habit"
62. It may be picked up in the woods
63. Being pulled
64. Card game for two
65. Where sailors go
66. Harvests
67. Whichever

DOWN

1. Stumblebum
2. Modern TV feature, for short
3. Least exciting
4. ____ platter
5. Slippery ____ eel
6. Watch from the sidelines
7. World War I spy ____ Hari
8. Milano of "Who's the Boss?"
9. Promgoer's buy
10. It can be smoothed over
11. Insurance company employee
12. "You cannot be serious!" tennis great
13. Something thrown on the red carpet
18. Thousand-mile journey, say
21. Bother
22. QB goals
23. Grammy winner Corinne Bailey ____
27. Bra size
28. Close one
29. "____ little confused ..."
30. "____ by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men": Abraham Lincoln
31. Mel with 511 homers
34. Mex. miss
35. Attila, for one
36. Mauna ____ (Hawaii landmark)
37. McKellen of "The Hobbit"
38. Lead
39. Colombia-Venezuela border river
40. Thick soups
42. Battle site of 1945
43. That guy
44. Vowel's value in Scrabble
46. Dive, maybe
47. Response to captain's orders
48. Keep the sauce from congealing, say
50. Michelangelo masterpiece
53. ____ Reader (bimonthly magazine)
54. Oenophile's interest
55. Suffix with fashion
56. 'Vette roof option
57. Takes an ax to
60. Pringles container
61. Give it a go

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CBD is short for cannabidiol, a pytocannabinoid created by the cannabis plant. This non-psychoactive cannabinoid has been used by medical cannabis patients as an anti-anxiety, anti-inflammatory, anti-epileptic, antispasmodic, anti-psychotic, and an analgesic medicine. An attractive aspect of CBD for many new patients is the anti-psychotic and anti-anxiety effects that CBD has in relation to the other well known cannabinoid THC. While THC offers many medical benefits, new users may be uncomfortable with the "high" that patients can experience from using strictly THC medicine. By having a mix of CBD and THC, patients comment that they can obtain the beneficial aspects of both cannabinoids working in synergy.

When patients visit Humboldt Patient Resource Center (HPRC) in Arcata, they have access to safety screened medicine that is prepared in specific ratios of CBD:THC. One of the most popular preparations of medical cannabis for new users is a high CBD ratio sublingual tincture. These tinctures are usually offered in ratios ranging from 25:1 (CBD:THC) to 18:1 ratios. This preparation of cannabis has been helpful to patients suffering from daily pains associated with inflammation and arthritis, a sense of calming for those who suffer from anxiety, and relief from spams without a psychoactive experience that may occur with THC.

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Each patient may have a different ratio for their specific ailment. This is the reason HPRC has made an extra effort to carry a wide line of tinctures ranging from non-psychoactive high CBD to high THC, including other beneficial cannabinoids



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